

As All Areas of University Grow—

Auburn Has Another Record Fall Quarter Enrollment



FELLOW FRESHMEN — Dr. Harry M. Philpott, terming himself as a "freshman" beginning his first quarter as president of Auburn University, met some 2,300 new students enrolling at Auburn for the fall quarter at a lawn picnic in their honor at the president's home. The students, from left, are: Linda Cauthen of Montgomery, Ridgely Johnston of Anniston, and Gwen Roton of Montgomery, all enrolling in elementary education. Ridgely is the daughter of W. F. Johnson '40 and Gwen's father is Herbert C. Roton '37.

With Birmingham DAC As Sponsors—

Auburn-State To Share Spotlight

War Eagle-Bulldog Week, sponsored by the Birmingham Downtown Action Committee, will be held Oct. 31-Nov. 6, climaxed by the Auburn-Mississippi State football game on Saturday. Events featured during the week include art and design exhibits, a debate between the two university debate teams, talks by officers of both universities, and a joint alumni banquet.

The week-long art exhibit at the Birmingham Museum of Art will feature work by faculty members of the two schools. Monday during the Young Men's Business Club luncheon debate teams of the two schools will meet. Exhibits of students in architecture and industrial design will be displayed downtown during the week. Even War Eagle IV, the Auburn mascot, has an assignment: he'll greet the public through the week at the Birmingham Zoo.

President Harry M. Philpott will address a Downtown Action Committee breakfast Tuesday. Student Body President George McMillan and Miss Chris Akin, Miss Auburn, also will appear on the program. At noon Dr. Philpott will speak to the Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Tutwiler on "Higher Education—Pandemonium and Promise." He will join President D. W. Colvard of Mississippi State University in a

WAPI-TV interview during the week. Wednesday, Dr. Philpott speaks to the Rotary Club. His topic: "The Future of Land-Grant Universities."

Friday at 7 p.m. at a banquet at the Tutwiler the DAC will salute both institutions, honoring alumni of each. Presidents of the two universities will speak. Auburn alumni wishing to attend should contact Danny Stewart '53, 933 Fourth Terrace, West, or Frank Davies '50, 4217 Antietam Drive. Tickets are \$5 per person. After the banquet the Jefferson County Auburn Club will sponsor a dance starting at 9 p.m. at the Thomas Jefferson for club members and members of the national Alumni Association.

Edwin M. Crawford, Director of University Relations, will address the Downtown Lions Club on Wednesday. Thursday noon. Dr. Robert Saunders assistant dean of School of Education and president-elect of the AEA, will address the Bessemer Rotary Club at the Bessemer YMCA. Friday, E. J.

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By KAYE LOVVORN '64

Auburn University again has registered a record enrollment, 11,853 students, and added 45 new faculty positions to provide for their instruction. The new fall quarter record represents a 10 per cent increase over the second-week-in-October enrollment of 1964. Total enrollment may reach the predicted 12,000 when Education field laboratory registration is completed.

Breakdowns from Registrar Charles W. Edwards reveal increases in every area of the University. While the 2,106 new freshmen represent an increase of more than 200 over last year, biggest enrollment gains occurred in other undergraduate classes. Little change is reflected in graduate enrollment or in the numbers of transfers to Auburn.

Males may be happy that there are 100 more co-eds on campus this year, 3,214, but the co-eds must be happier: there are 1,000 more men, a total of 8,629.

On-campus graduate student enrollment increased slightly from 901 to 923. All classes grew but sophomores show the biggest enrollment in undergraduate divisions. Fifth year students gained from 94 to 104. Thirty more seniors are on campus this year than last fall, making 1,391. Juniors added 200 to their ranks to make the class of 1967 total 1,923. Sophomores jumped 650 to reach 2,994, and freshmen climbed to 4,061 of which 2,106 are on campus for the first time. Special and unclassified students increased from 136 to 245.

For the first time the School of Science and Literature reached 3,111—the only Auburn school to reach that mark except Engineering during its peak years of 1956 and 1957. Enrollment by schools shows Veterinary Medicine, 333 (last year 291); Home Economics, 342 (313); Pharmacy, 384 (329); Chemistry, 391 (367); Agriculture, 804 (713); Architecture and Arts, 870 (798); Engineering, 2,782 (2,596); Education, 2,834 (2,619); and Science and Literature, 3,311 (2,746).

Last year, with a 9.5 per cent increase in enrollment, 63 new teaching positions were created. This year's in-

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Dedication Planned For Sewell Hall

Auburn University will honor one of its most distinguished alumni here Friday, Oct. 29, with the formal dedication of Roy B. Sewell Hall. The dormitory for athletes has been known temporarily as Plainsman Hall.

President Harry M. Philpott will preside at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony in which Gov. George C. Wallace, chairman of the Auburn Board of Trustees; G. W. Beard, athletic director; and Kelly Mosley, Auburn Alumni president, will participate. Invocation will be by Dr. Monroe F. Swilley, Jr., Pastor, Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, Atlanta.

The building bearing Sewell's name signifies but one of the industrialist's many interests in Auburn. He has given unstintingly of his time to the Auburn Alumni Association and the Auburn University Foundation. He has also provided many scholarships for deserving students attending Auburn.

The dormitory being dedicated in Sewell's honor on the eve of Auburn University's homecoming offers modern accommodations for 144 men as well as an apartment for a resident counselor, a lobby and reception area, dining hall and study facilities. The \$350,000 three-story, motel-style structure was occupied in 1962.

HOMEcoming 1965

Reunions for Classes of 1915 and 1925

1915 - Headquarters at University Motor Lodge

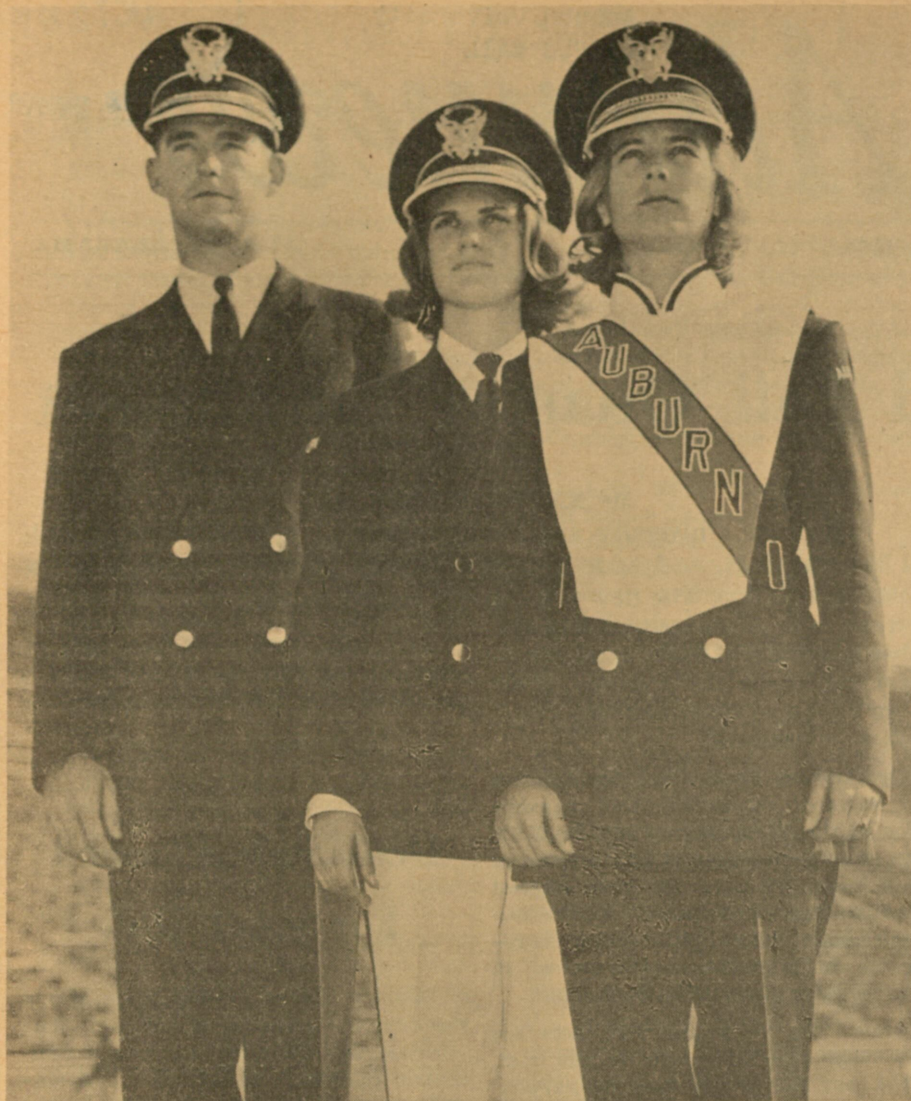
1925 - Headquarters at Holiday Inn Motel

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

1:00- 6:00 p.m. Registration in Alumni office in Union Bldg.
4:30 p.m. Dedication of Roy B. Sewell Athletic Dormitory
7:00 p.m. Alumni Open House Barbecue at Dairyland Farms
Out-of-town Alumni are guests of the Alumni Association

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

8:30-10:30 a.m. Complimentary coffee in Union Lobby
9:00 a.m. Class of 1915 Picture (Assemble in Union Lobby)
9:00 a.m. Board of Directors, Auburn University Foundation in Alumni Conference Room
9:30 a.m. Class of 1925 Picture (Assemble in Union Lobby)
10:00 a.m. Annual Business Meeting—Auburn Alumni Assoc. in Union Ballroom.
11:30 a.m. Pre-game Luncheon, Union Ballroom. Tickets on sale for \$2.25 each.
1:30 p.m. Auburn vs Florida
6:00 p.m. Open House for Class of 1925 at home of Alice Cary Pick, 360 N. College Street.
7:00 p.m. 1915 Class Banquet at University Motor Lodge
7:00 p.m. 1925 Class Banquet at Dairyland Farms



NEW BAND UNIFORMS—Tommy Key, Marlo Baker, and Martha McLeod model the new band uniforms which may be worn three different ways. Tommy wears the concert uniform which is solid blue with a double-breasted coat. Marlo models a variation of the marching suit which pairs the blue coat with white trousers. Martha adds a white leather bib to the standard marching uniform to complete the styles possible with the new uniforms.

Math Department Aiding Southeast

by Cathye McDonald '66

In September 1952 Auburn's mathematics department won formal approval to begin offering the doctoral degree. Today, 13 years later, the department is widely recognized as one of the strongest in the Southeast, providing qualified mathematics teachers for colleges throughout the South. To date Auburn has conferred 25 doctorates in mathematics, and of the last 18 recipients, 14 did their master's degree work at Auburn.

One of the main objectives of the program is to train college math teachers. Most of the Auburn graduates have gone into college teaching and several head mathematics departments throughout the South.

The remarkable advancement of the mathematics program has been largely achieved under the leadership of Dr. W. V. Parker. Dr. Parker has served the past 12 years as both head of Mathematics and graduate dean, but now is devoting his full time to his duties as graduate dean. Under his leadership, the number of graduate students in mathematics increased from four or five to 60.

Taking over for Dr. Parker as head of mathematics is Dr. L. P. Burton. Author of numerous publications in the

Editors Note: Cathye McDonald '66, a senior from Gadsden, has begun a journalism workshop with the *Alumnews*. Her first assignments included this story and the picture and cutlines above.

field of differential equations, he has served for two years as director of a National Science Foundation Institute for College Teachers of Mathematics here. The mathematics program for graduate students will be further expanded under his capable leadership.

The University of Houston seems to be very impressed by the mathematicians that Auburn has produced. During the last few years, Houston, having received a large sum of money to develop its mathematics program, has hired five Auburn alumni for its mathematics staff.

The movement of Auburn graduates to the University of Houston began in 1963 when Dr. Reginald Traylor '62, went there after completing work on his doctorate at Auburn. On September 1 of this year, he became head of the mathematics department at Houston.

Dr. Paul Hill '56, joined Dr. Traylor at Houston this past summer. He obtained all three of his degrees at Auburn, receiving his PhD in 1960. Dr. Hill studied at Princeton on a National Science Foundation Research Fellowship after leaving Auburn, and became internationally recognized for his research work in abelian group theory. He returned to Auburn in 1962 as an assistant professor and then, after a year at Emory as an associate professor, moved to Houston.

Dr. Charles Megibben, who received his PhD under Dr. Hill in 1963, followed him to Houston after spending one year at Texas Tech and one at the

Another Fall Enrollment Record

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crease brings the academic faculty to approximately 750.

A possible explanation of the growth in sophomore and junior enrollments may be found in a report of achievement levels, as measured by ACT (American College Test) composite scores, of entering freshmen. Again this year those levels show an increase, a trend that has continued since the tests became a factor in evaluating admission applications in 1961. This improvement apparently is resulting in higher retention rates as successive freshmen classes move through their four years.

This fall the composite ACT score averaged 23.2, one point over last fall and up from the 20.3 of 1961. While 52 per cent of the 1961 freshmen scored 20 or better, 85 per cent of this fall's class did. Similarly, the percentage scoring 22 or better has doubled in the same period. Moving further up the scale, where nine per cent scored 26 or better in 1961, today the figure has increased to 25 per cent making such scores.

Admissions Director Jay Brumfield also announced that applications are now being received for admissions in any quarter of calendar 1966. Admissions which are completed and returned

by December 20 will be given first consideration when the admissions committee begins its review. Decisions will be mailed to applicants, starting early in January 1966. Girls particularly are urged to complete applications by December 20.

Crawford To Direct Land-Grant Office

Edwin M. Crawford '51 is the newly appointed Director of the Office of Institutional Research of the National Association of State Universities and Land-grant Colleges. Presently the Auburn Director of University Relations, Crawford will resign in December to accept his new position.

As Director of Institutional Research he will direct the national program "to improve the climate of public understanding and support" for 97 state universities and land-grant colleges.

Crawford served his Alma Mater first as editor of the *Plainsman*, then, following his graduation, as editor of *The Alumnews*, and, most recently, as Director of University Relations.

Since he became head of Auburn University Relations in 1962, Crawford has coordinated the University's public relations and legislative programs and supervised the News Bureau, University Publications, and the high school relations program.

Prior to returning to Auburn he was executive associate for the Southern Regional Education Board, where he conducted the information program on higher education in the South.

During his career, Crawford has directed three public relations programs which have received national recognition. In 1962 at SREB he received the Public Relations Society of America's Silver Anvil Award for "the outstanding program in education public relations." His second award came in 1963 when Auburn received the American College Public Relations Association's Certificate of Exceptional Achievement. The award recognized Auburn's participation with the University of Alabama in a statewide legislative program to increase state support for higher education. Most recent award was the Silver Anvil award of May, 1965, earned by a series of faculty and staff articles for the editorial page of the *Sunday Birmingham News* and by a special publication based on this series. It was the second Silver Anvil for Auburn and the second for a Crawford-directed program.



ED CRAWFORD . . . to Washington

Auburn-State Week

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Brumfield, Director of Admissions, will address the Civitan Club at The Redmont.

Brumfield, Assistant Admissions Director Rod Powers, and E. B. Taylor, Assistant Director of Engineering Extension, will visit Jefferson County High Schools during the week.

Saturday from 10 a.m. to game time the Jefferson County Auburn Club will sponsor a pre-game brunch at the National Guard armory adjacent to Legion Field. Admission is \$2. One hour prior to the game, bands of the two schools will present concerts.

University of Washington as an ONR Post-Doctoral Associate.

Other Auburn graduates at the University of Houston are Dr. W. T. Ingram, III, who received his PhD in 1964, and Dr. Ronald Fulp, who was awarded his doctorate in 1965.

Houston is not the only school that is interested in Auburn graduates. Auburn alumni who head mathematics departments at other colleges include Dr. Marion C. Wicht '57, North Georgia College; Dr. John Locker '62, Florence State College; Dr. Clayton Aucoin '64, Clemson; and Dr. Donald Clanton '64, Furman University. Dr. Daniel Dupree '59, headed the mathematics department at Northeast Louisiana State College until he became dean of the college.

Auburn alumni on mathematics staffs at other colleges are Dr. David Johnson '58, and Dr. Johnny Johnson '59, Louisiana State University; Dr. Jackie B. Garner '57, and Dr. Jimmie Gilbert '60, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute; Dr. Kenneth Whipple '60, Georgia State College; and Dr. Edmond Dixon '65, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. Dr. Robert Plemmons '65, is on the staff of the National Security Agency.

Auburn To Use Gulf Coast Research Laboratory

A recently-signed agreement with the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs, Miss., should broaden Auburn's science program and boost the Fisheries Department. Though world renown, the Auburn Fisheries Department has been restricted primarily to fresh water as Auburn has no facilities for a marine biology program.

Beginning in 1966, however, Auburn students each summer will join students from 13 other colleges who are living and studying under the Laboratory program, which is administered by the Mississippi Board of Trustees of Higher Learning.

Laboratory personnel and visiting professors from colleges throughout the Southeast will teach classes in chemical and physical, marine geology, marine botany, oceanography and marine vertebrate and invertebrate zoology. Included in the Laboratory facilities are two unusual classrooms — research boats used to gather marine life specimens and study oceanography.

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YEAR-ROUND CAMPUS — Auburn University's year-round campus may serve as a working model as colleges across the nation attempt to meet the demands of the enlarging college-age population. Dr. Wilbur A. Tincher, Director of Auburn's Institutional Research, points out that Auburn has operated year-round since 1942 when the quarter system began. In a year-round college: A beginning freshman or transfer student may enter at the start of any term; Almost all students can stay in college any number of consecutive terms making progress toward a degree; Optimum use of the physical plant is made for at least 48 weeks annually; Student enrollment is roughly the same in all terms.

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BAND DAY — Some 63 high school bands from Alabama and Georgia attended the Auburn-Chattanooga game as Band Day guests of the Auburn Athletic Department. Activities during the day included the pre-game show featuring the East Rome High School Band of Rome, Ga., and a half-time show presented by the Carroll High Band of Ozark and the Enterprise High Band.

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SUMMER FACULTY PROGRAM — Under a grant from NASA, Auburn University and the University of Alabama conducted a 10-week summer program at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville. The program was co-directed by Dr. R. I. Vachon, professor of mechanical engineering at Auburn and Dr. Robert R. Head, chief of the applied mechanical research branch of the Propulsion Division at the Flight Center. A University of Alabama Advisory committee aided the director. In the program 14 professors including Dr. Leo Hirth, Auburn professor of chemical engineering, worked directly with the national space program, and heard lectures by some of the nation's leading space scientists and engineers.

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RESEARCH PROFESSOR—Dr. Robert R. Rea has been appointed research professor of history for the next two years. Under the appointment he will devote one academic quarter per year to research. A professor of English and European History, Dr. Rea recently returned from the University of Virginia, where he has been visiting professor for the past year.

FOR WANT OF A CATAPULT — Art Professor Brack Walker has sold his cartoon satire "For Want of a Catapult" to ABC for national showing this season. The film was first shown over Alabama ETV last fall. Walker wrote the script — a satire on the defense industry—and drew the hundreds of illustrations for a semi-animated effect. During the past year, he has won five awards for paintings and prints in shows across the South and was the principal artist for the award-winning Alabama Education Association exhibit for the National Education Association Convention in New York.

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THE AUBURN PROFESSOR — The Auburn Professor, published by the Auburn Chapter of the Association of University Professors with Dr. Paul Budenstein as provisional editor, made its debut this month. The newsletter aims to aid communication among the members of the Auburn general faculty and promote the interests of higher education and research. A regular feature of The Professor will be an article "In My Opinion" giving faculty members a chance to express personal opinions on issues which concern them.

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OUTSTANDING STUDENT — Susan Skelton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Skelton and junior at Auburn placed first on tests following an intensive study course in Japanese at the University of Hawaii this summer. The course was part of 12 months of study Susan will complete under a \$4,800 scholarship awarded her last spring by the University of Hawaii Institute for Cultural and Technical Interchange. In the remaining months of the course she will concentrate on Japanese literature and translation.

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CONCERT PIANIST — Albert Singerman, concert pianist who joined the Auburn Music Department this fall, presented his first local concert October 18. His program included compositions by Mozart, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Chopin, and Bartok.

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ATTENDS INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE — Dr. Leonard Reid Davis, principal research parasitologist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Regional Research Laboratory at Auburn attended the Second International Conference on Protozoology in London, England in July and August. At the conference Dr. Davis presented the "Life History of Eimeria Intricata in Sheep"—the parasite causes coccidiosis in young lambs.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS—The Auburn Music Department is sponsoring a variety of entertainment during fall quarter. The Auburn University Orchestra, the Concert Choir and the University Brass Ensemble will participate in a concert honoring Dr. Philpott October 26. "The Auburn Concert Hall" will feature department artists including Albert Singerman, Richard Wursten, Dr. William Tamblin, and Professor Hubert Liverman, each Monday night at 8 over ETV. Faculty-artist concerts for the fall include Mrs. Maureen Rosenbaum, soprano, on November 3, and Wayne Moore, organist, on November 27. The University Orchestra, Mixed



FLOATING CLASSROOM — Auburn University fisheries student Ronnie Watkins, center, inspects boat that will be used in marine science courses for Auburn students at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, Ocean Springs, Miss. Two boats are used to collect specimens of marine plant and animal life and to study marine geology and oceanography. Shown here during a recent visit of Auburn faculty members and students are, left to right, Harold Caddell, boat captain; J. Y. Christmas, marine biologist at the Lab; Watkins; Dr. Charles F. Simmons, associate dean of the Auburn School of Agriculture; and Dr. E. W. Shell, Auburn assistant fisheries professor.

Chorus and Concert Choir will cooperate to produce Handel's "The Messiah" on November 30 and December 1.

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ENGLISH WORKSHOP — The Auburn English Department sponsored a special workshop in English aimed at coordinating high school and college English programs on October 16. Auburn faculty members participating include Dr. Jack Durant, assistant professor of English, Dr. Paul Scheid, professor of secondary education, and Roger Cole, English instructor.

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RADIOACTIVE MATERIALS — Dr. Harold Zallen, Auburn University's radiological safety officer and head professor of the Department of Radiological Sciences, is coordinator of one of six committees studying the international traffic of radioactive materials, conducted under the Southern Interstate Nuclear Board and the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Zallen's group is responsible for making rules and regulations for health and safety levels of radioactive materials.

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THE BAROQUE SPIRIT — Four Auburn departments are using a single theme for a related group of lectures held in the School of Architecture and the Arts. Dr. Carl Benson of the English department began the series with a discussion of "The Baroque Spirit." Professor Hugh Williams of the Art Department followed with a lecture on the "Baroque Spirit in Art." Professor William McMinn of the Architecture Department will speak on "The Baroque Spirit in Architecture" on October 27, and Dr. William Tamblin ends the lectures with a discussion of "The Baroque Spirit in Music" on November 10.

PRESS VISITS — The University hosted the officers, directors, and past presidents of the Alabama Broadcasters Association and the Alabama Press Association on October 2. President Philpott addressed the group at a luncheon, and two editor-publishers were added to the Alabama Newspaper Hall of Honor located in the Auburn Library. The men honored were the late Marsh B. Darnell of The Florence Herald and the late Milton C. Giles of The Franklin County Times and The Red Bay News.

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TRADE MISSION — Cleveland L. Adams, head professor of Textile Technology, is one of 15 men touring nine Central and South American countries to study export and marketing potentials.

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EMPLOYMENT SECURITY INSTITUTE — The tenth annual Education Institute for Personnel in Employment Security met at Auburn October 14-15. The Alabama Department of Industrial Relations, the Alabama Chapter of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security and Auburn University co-sponsored the Institute.

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WATER COLOR EXHIBIT—The Auburn Union Fine Arts Committee will present a show of the works of Joan Pocreva on November 16. She has exhibited in the Dover Day Festival in Dover, Del., and held a one-man show on the Island of Guam.

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CORRECTION — The title of Professor O. T. Ivey's ETV program on Thursdays is "The Six Faces of History." Broadcast time is 5:30 p.m.

What's Past Is Prologue

We have no accurate way to measure the impact of the Alumni Leadership Conference held here on the morning of the Baylor game. Yet it is my impression that the remarks of Auburn's eighth and ninth presidents, coupled with Alumni President Mosley's review of accomplishments, kindled new enthusiasm in heart and mind of these representatives of all Auburn alumni.

Thinking back on the rather emotional morning I wish that it were physically possible for all Auburn alumni to have been present. Perhaps the essence of the meeting can best be summarized by recounting an incident used by President Philpott. He recounted that having asked a Washington, D. C. cab driver the meaning of an inscription on a public building—"What's past is prologue"—, back came the answer, "That means 'you ain't seen nothin' yet'." That, said Dr. Philpott, is the way he hopes Auburn alumni feel about Alma Mater.

And well they may have such feelings. First, if "we ain't seen nothin' yet," by implication there has been substantial progress to provide the measuring stick for anticipated future progress. It is a tribute to Dr. Draughon's leadership that Auburn has made significant progress—that there is a sound foundation here on which Auburn may rise to greater heights.

Perhaps Auburn, and education in general, has been pictured too frequently as meeting problems and too seldom as seizing opportunities. Perhaps some alumni do not fully realize the contribution they have made. Last year, for example, Auburn alumni jointly won top national honors for joint efforts with University of Alabama alumni in presenting to fellow citizens in 1963 a comprehensive picture of the entire public education program. Association President Mosley spelled out the record more completely in his remarks—accomplishments whose cumulative effect undergirds Auburn today.

Dr. Draughon sounded an appropriate note when he turned back the pages of history to words of President Isaac Tichenor. (The President Emeritus reminded the assembly that history was being repeated—that when Tichenor assumed the presidency of Auburn 93 years ago, he too was a Baptist minister and former chaplain.)

"I have faith in our rising institution" were President Tichenor's words in the face of probably the most adverse conditions ever to confront an Auburn president.

Picking up Dr. Draughon's theme of "Faith in our rising institution" as he reviewed his thoughts about Auburn's future (presented in last month's *Alumnews*), Dr. Philpott gave some insights into his personal

philosophy. Not only do they add to alumni understanding and appreciation of the man now directing the affairs of Auburn University, they should provide some regeneration of willingness to join or continue in the unending effort to elevate Auburn's banners.

First of the maxims mentioned by President Philpott: "He has learned the secret of life who plants a tree under the shade of which he knows he will never sit" and the other: "Real progress is the reward of those willing to work for the benefit of their grandchildren."

We sit today in the shade of trees planted by President Tichenor and his successors. We enjoy real progress today because of those who have been willing to work for their grandchildren. Now Auburn's new president invites us to join him in making an illustrious past a prologue to an even more meaningful future.

Or, in simpler language to tell the world "You ain't seen nothin' yet" and then roll up our collective sleeves and make the boast come true.

A Faculty Voice

As noted in "Campus Roundup" in this issue, the Auburn chapter of the American Association of University Professors this month began publication of a faculty newsletter, *The Auburn Professor*. Its debut answers a need that has been expressed for some years. One of the aims of the newsletter will be encouragement of faculty expression through a regular column, "In My Opinion."

Professor James Woodall (English), chairman of the Faculty Council, leads off this month with a challenge to fellow faculty members. Since the idea exists in some quarters (mistakenly I believe) that the AAUP exists only to boost faculty salaries and take pot shots at the administration, the conclusion of Professor Woodall's column is reprinted:

"What I am trying to say is that the Auburn faculty is quite generally unprofessional. Large numbers of its members regard themselves as specialists with neighbor-b damned attitude. They care little about *universal* improvement and lack the energy or courage to work for *universal* improvement; they live and work and think narrowly.

"Each one who reads this may regard himself as the exception, for fortunately the number of exceptions is still great enough to keep Auburn a fine *University*. But it is only the exceptions who make Auburn a *UNIVERSITY*."

Mr. Woodall may have overstated his case (perhaps intentionally) but I believe it is indicative of the healthy ferment characterizing any good university faculty. It is but one more bit of evidence that there exists in the Auburn faculty a sincere desire to improve its effectiveness.

This Younger Generation

Certainly the present student body is far larger than it was less than a generation ago. Beyond that fact there are probably as many opinions about the current "younger generation" as there are people not members of it. One thing you'll have to say about them: they are enterprising and competitive.

As a matter of fact, following the Tigers to Knoxville last month would have been a highly disturbing event if an item in the Student Body News Bulletin hadn't come to my attention just prior to that trip. As the

Hope for the Best

Perhaps a few personal notes and observations are in order as the responsibility for this page changes hands. First order of business is acknowledgement of my debt to "Editor Emeritus" Jerry Roden, Jr., '46, for inheritance of a respected journal. It would be difficult to improve on Plainsman Columnist Don Phillips' comment: "The writing was superb, the comment pertinent and fearless, and the paper technically a jewel." It is, as Don says, a hard act to follow.

Far more than many readers may have detected, this publication and especially this page had become, in Jerry's words, "an important part of my life." At least until his pursuit of his Ph.D. in English here becomes too time-consuming, Jerry has agreed to become an *Alumnews* columnist, effective with this issue.

I trust *Alumnews* comment will continue pertinent; it may at times be controversial but not merely for the sake of controversy. It will seek to promote thought and discussion about Auburn's functions, its directions, its problems and opportunities. To that end, alumni are invited to build an infrequent "Letters" column into a forum of mature expression of alumni opinion.

As to credentials . . . lest some be overly-concerned about the fact that Alabama appears in the list of my alma maters, remember the lines of the poet; "I could not love thee half as much loved I not honor more." Then 17 years in this Loveliest Village do have an influence. Additionally, four youngsters at home have cut their eye teeth on "War Eagle", Wreck Tech parades, Beat 'Bama rallies, and Village Fair exhibits. Four youngsters keep you on the straight-and-narrow.

Then, too, Kaye Lovvorn '64 continues as right hand gal. It didn't take but one issue for her to find out how good the new editor is at delegating assignments. So there's still a strong alumni touch in *Alumnews* reporting.

And, finally, there is the admonition of a sage, whose name I do not recall, to "hope for the best and be prepared for the worst." If the second nonalumnus editor in *Alumnews* history proves out, it will be another demonstration of the power of the Auburn spirit; if not, well . . . there's always "nuisance value" in having a non-alumnus around.

Tennessee band left the field after their half-time performance, their majorettes filed past the Tennessee bench greeting each young man with a great big Volunteer smile. I presume these young men were high school prospects. This, I thought, is grossly unfair competition! And then I remembered the above-mentioned items seen on a student bulletin board.

Student Body President George McMillan announced in that bulletin that his administration was working on the appointment of a corps of War Eagle Girls. These young ladies will be student hostesses for a variety of campus functions. Included in their duties will be the greeting of high school athletes!

So a tip of the hat to Mr. McMillan. It's too early to judge his administration but he's alert to the competition and he's courageous: he'll serve on the committee to select the War Eagle Girls.

P.S.: They are supposed to make their debut at Homecoming.

Auburn Alumnews

October, 1965

Volume XX—Number 8

General Edition

PRESIDENT: W. Kelley Mosley '24; EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: William L. Sims, II, '20; Kenneth R. Giddens '31; Ray A. Ashwander '42; Alvin W. Vogtle, Jr., '39; W. O. Butler, Jr., '38; A. D. Holmes, Jr., '38 and Ben S. Gilmer '26, ex-officio.

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A Memory And Forgotten Things

By JERRY RODEN, JR., '46

Once, several years ago, a friend did a deed calculated to shatter the concrete in Ross Pool and shake old Samford's towers. A brilliant young scholar and an effective teacher, he walked in one morning at mid-quarter, tossed down his resignation lie a gauntlet, strode to the nearest corner, threw up his thumb, and began hitchhiking his way to New Orleans to join the merchant marines for a life of adventure on the high seas. He made



Roden

it to New Orleans with little difficulty, but for some reason or other never joined the merchant marines. And a few days later, he was back in Auburn almost as suddenly as he had left.

To his consternation, he told me shortly thereafter, the bottom of Ross Pool appeared as solid as the day it was built and Samford's spires hadn't budged an inch. Nothing, in fact, reflected any visible change; his niche in the classroom had been filled, the students rushed on their eternal rounds, and even his friends maintained their humdrum schedules as if the great event had never taken place. He tried to take up his thesis research where he had left off a few days before, but it didn't work, even though he strove manfully. Somewhere beneath that unruffled surface Auburn had changed for him, and he found himself a stranger on familiar walks among well-known faces. Finally, but this time without any great expectations, he left again never to return.

The last time that I heard from him, he was still fighting a one-man battle against the system, still seeking, with chastened hope now, the one pure act that would liberate his soul to fly to some peak of contemplation above the chaotic battleground. Perhaps he should have learned from the events here 'the vanity of human wishes.' But somehow I can't bring myself to wish that he had. There is a strange consolation that comes from the memory of that lonely figure standing in irrational defiance against the patterned meaninglessness that controls too much of our lives.

* * *

CAMPUS GRAPEVINE — When the September *Alumnews* went to press, only a few people on campus had had the opportunity to react to Auburn's new president. Now with the fall quarter underway and the first football games past, the reports come in from all directions — and the highly favorable impressions hold. Dr. Harry M. Philpott has evidently done his homework well. He moves among alumni, faculty, and students with tact, ease, and certainty of direction. His conception of what Auburn University is and should become has obviously pleased both faculty and alumni leaders.

* * *

A CONFESSION — Cleaning out an office after eight years of undisturbed occupancy can become a shocking experience if one has unconsciously developed the habit of tucking away things "until next month" and then has absent-mindedly forgotten where he put them. Among the stack of materials thus forgotten (and now remembered as the result of cleaning up) are many still worthy of note — and I am inclined to suspect that the new editor

offered me this corner to insure some attempt at amends to the people neglected by my unfortunate habits. So let us begin forthwith:

* * *

ACHIEVEMENTS—Joe Jones '50 has moved to Lubbock, Tex., after having established quite a reputation as a manufacturing engineer in Lamesa, Tex. Among Joe's accomplishments with Brunt Manufacturing Co. in Lamesa was the research and development for "The Sentinel System," a system of automated controls that may well revolutionize the cotton ginning industry.

Dr. Edward L. Pinney '52 is the author of *Federalism, Bureaucracy, and Party Politics in Western Germany: the Role of the Bundesrat*, published in March, 1963, by the University of North Carolina Press.

My friend Charles Flowers '42 last year became division supervisor for Alabama Power Company's residential sales in Birmingham. H. H. Turner, Jr., '48 at that time became assistant manager for residential sales.

Arthur N. Minas '56—who studied at the Politechnic of Milan, Italy, in 1961—received in 1962 a \$600 award from the Politechnic for scholastic achievement and for his thesis on thin shells.

Worth McCown '19 of Kirkwood, Mo., retired in 1962 from his position as product sales manager of John Morrell and Company's Hunter Division. He spent 45 years in the packing industry.

A well-remembered former classmate, Dwight Webb '48, was promoted early this year to assistant manager of the Cullman Electric Cooperative, which has 67 employees and serves 15,000 rural families in Cullman, Winston, Morgan, and Lawrence Counties.

* * *

AUBURN EAGLES — Pyron Keener '44 of Cullman suggests that the Auburn Tigers ought to become the Auburn Eagles — in deference to our world renowned battle cry, to our mascot, and other "Tiger" teams in the South. Also, he says: "Eagle wings on next year's football helmets would look real sharp."

Pyron has some good points, but I have always liked the distinctive flavor of "Plainsmen," which has been unofficially applied from time to time through the years. The confusion involved in having a team of Tigers, who are also Plainsmen, with fans who yell "War Eagle" and have a Golden Eagle for a mascot, is a bit intriguing. Perhaps we ought to just toss "Eagles" in the pot for good measure. Reactions anyone?

Home Economics Coffee

Home Economics and Home Economics Education majors are invited to attend a coffee sponsored by the Home Economics Alumni Association on October 30 from 10:00-11:30 a.m. in the Home Economics Building. Dues for the Association are \$2.00 annually. Those unable to attend the coffee should mail their dues to the Home Economics Alumni Association, School of Home Economics, Auburn University, giving their maiden name, major, and year of graduation.



FISHERIES ADVISOR — William Smith '51 examines carp fingerlings at the Dalat fisheries experimental station in war-torn, rural South Vietnam.

Alumnus Makes Fish A Vietnam Crop

For many Vietnamese farmers, fish are now a "crop," thanks to help from William A. Smith, Jr., '51 of Fort Payne.

As regional Inland Fisheries Advisor for the Vietnam mission of the Agency of International Development (AID), Smith assists with a program which has distributed more than ten million fingerlings to Vietnamese farmers to whom the fish are both food and marketable crop.

With American assistance, these farmers are learning how to build and manage fish ponds. To supply the demand for fish, plans are to expand three of the country's seven fresh water fishery stations and build four more.

"The farmers are showing a lot of enthusiasm for fish ponds," says Bill, who covers all of Vietnam except the Mekong Delta area. He adds that the main effort of the Inland Fisheries program is being made in the highland provinces where the farmers have previously done little fish cultivation.

Purpose of the Inland Fisheries Project is to provide the farmers with a food source plus revenue through the sale of surplus fish. It also assists the Government of Vietnam's counterinsurgency efforts by showing the rural people tangible evidence of interest in their welfare.

Bill says that getting the farmers to accept fish in their diet is no problem since they have been eating all the fish they can get from the rivers. "The problem is teaching them to construct and operate fish ponds."

As an AID representative, Bill works with the Vietnamese government to train local men and get them out working with the farmers. Drawing on his experience with fisheries in Kentucky and Liberia, Bill teaches the Vietnamese hatchery management, fish pond construction, and fish management.

Bill travels often through the rural areas of Vietnam's central highlands working with Montagnard tribesmen to stimulate self-help fish pond activities. As the Viet Cong have increased their

operations during the rainy season, security has become an increasing problem. Recently, the largest fishery station in Vietnam had to be abandoned after the Viet Cong occupied the district.

Despite these problems, production of fingerlings has increased steadily throughout Vietnam. Since 1963, in the four central highland provinces where Bill's efforts are concentrated, more than 750 self-help fish ponds have been built.

Bill highly praises the courage of his Vietnamese counterparts in the Inland Fisheries Service in carrying out their duties under hazardous conditions. In particular, he cited Mr. Long, Fisheries Chief for the key highland provinces of Pleiku, Phu Bon, and Kontum, who traveled some of the most dangerous roads in his provinces, risking Viet Cong ambushes and mines, to bring fingerlings and technical advice to the villagers.

When the area around the Pleiku fishery station was overrun by the Viet Cong, Mr. Long slipped into the station and removed 400 select breedfish from under Viet Cong noses. Fish were redistributed to ponds in secure areas.

To encourage the farmers to raise fish, the government, with AID help, supplies funds and commodities for community self-help fish ponds, and provides loans for farmers to build their own ponds.

After graduating from Auburn, Bill worked for nine years as Senior Fishery Biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources in Frankfort. In 1960 he joined AID and worked until 1964 in Liberia, as Inland Fisheries advisor. His next assignment will be in Kenya, East Africa, as Senior Fisheries advisor.

He and his wife, Ernestine, have three children — Ann Del, 12; Roger, 8; and Constance, 3.

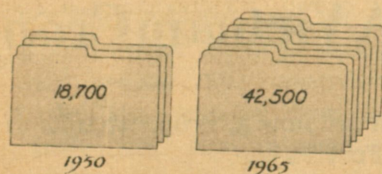
Alumni Review Past Work And Face New Challenges

Association President W. Kelly Mosley prefaced his introduction of President Philpott to alumni leaders meeting here Sept. 17-18 with a brief review of past accomplishments of the Auburn Alumni Association. Since this progress stemmed from cooperative effort by *Alumnews* readers, a synopsis of his talk is presented here, along with some of the illustrations Mr. Mosley used. The story may be of particular interest to relative newcomers to the ranks of Auburn alumni as an indication of what their predecessors have done and of what the rapidly increasing numbers of alumni can mean in Auburn's future.

The first recorded meeting of Auburn alumni was in 1884 to open a scholarship fund drive. From that date through 1945 alumni giving amounted to \$211,500. Major fund drives came in 1914 for Alumni Gymnasium and in 1922 for a million-dollar endowment.

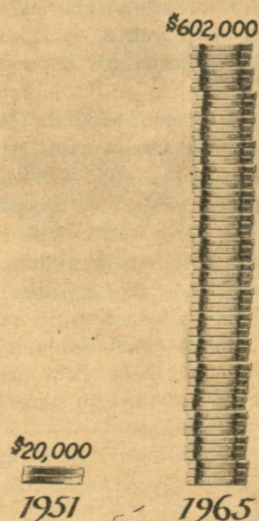
Our present incorporated form of the Association dates from 1945. (Mr. Mosley pointed to growth in alumni files, Figure I, as the first measure of two decades of progress.) By 1950 the Association had names and addresses of 18,700 alumni on file; today, more than 42,000.

ALUMNI ADDRESSES ON FILE



In 1953 alumni effort was expanded into support of the legislative program. By 1957 significant results were appearing. In unprecedented numbers that year Auburn alumni aided the campaign for Proposed Amendment Five, calling for a \$4.5 million bond issue for buildings for agriculture, veterinary medicine and related sciences. Overwhelming approval underscored the value of our alumni teamwork — just as it was needed to tackle the problem of loss of accreditation in two Engineering departments.

ALUMNI OFFICE RECEIPTS



Our Engineering Emergency Fund goal of \$250,000 was quickly doubled to provide funds to start remedying the accreditation problem. To insure appropriations adequate for Engineering's long-range improvement and for overall strengthening of the institution, we carried out a comprehensive legislative program on a county-by-county basis

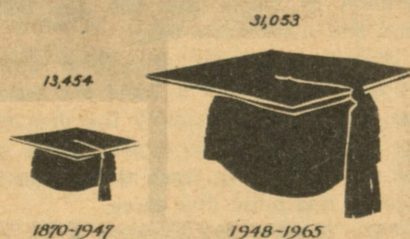
from fall 1958 through spring 1959. Results included a then-record increase in appropriations plus a \$6.5 million share in the \$100 million bond issue for education construction.

In 1963 we backed another comprehensive effort this time to acquaint Alabamians with the needs of all levels of public education in Alabama. Efforts of the alumni of Auburn and University of Alabama in spearheading this effort won for our respective associations the American Alumni Council's Alumni Service Award for 1964. Tangible results included a new record increase in appropriations and some \$12 millions in building funds for Auburn.

President Mosley used a slide of Figure II to show the dramatic growth of alumni financial responsibility: from \$20,000 in 1951 to \$602,000 in the fiscal year just ended (through combined alumni and Development programs). Major gifts in the past two years include an anonymous one of \$231,000 and two gifts each of \$50,000, the Hargis Professorships. Launched this spring, Auburn's first Annual Giving program has secured gifts of \$147,000.

Underlying this progress has been the growth in active (dues-paying) membership — from 2,700 in 1951 to a current 14,500. Of this number 1,150 are Life Members and another 1,060 are becoming Life Members through the installment plan. By virtue of its growing dues-paying membership, the Association continued its contribution to the University's scholarship fund, financed the Legislative Program, and helped finance the High School Relations

DEGREES AWARDED



Resolution and Gift Honor Dr. Draughon

When Auburn alumni leaders gathered September 17-18 to meet Auburn's new leader and president, Dr. Harry M. Philpott, they took the opportunity to honor President Emeritus Ralph B. Draughon. On Saturday morning alumni presented the retired president a resolution of appreciation and a \$21,500 expression of alumni sentiment to be used for a home in Auburn. The action followed a unanimous approval by the Alumni Association Executive Committee. In turn, a standing ovation Saturday morning by the more than 100 alumni leaders present endorsed the action of the Executive Committee.

The resolution commends Dr. Draughon for the success of his administration "which has been responsible for building a greater Auburn through advancement of education, research and endowment programs, resulting in Auburn University's taking its rightful place as one of the outstanding universities of the nation."

In addition, alumni expressed "sin-

cer and deep appreciation for his long and continuous service to the thousands of alumni and students of Auburn University and to all the people of the State of Alabama."

The resolution continued: "... we share with our host of friends who are numbered among both young and old in all walks of life our gratitude for his friendship to us and his loyalty and devotion to Auburn University; and "... we extend every good wish to Dr. Draughon and Chancelor Caroline for good health and an enjoyable life."

Charles L. Harold '00, alumni president for 1910-12 and retired Consolidated Edison of New York officer now living in Atlanta, was senior member of the nine of 11 living past-presidents who attended the meetings. Others present included University trustees, directors of the Auburn University Foundation, the executive committee and vice-presidents of the Auburn Alumni Association, and officers of local Auburn alumni clubs.

ments, we now find half of the alumni in our files are members of the last 13 graduating classes! Along with the increasing proportion of younger alumni, women compose a bigger proportion of these recent classes and thus of the total alumni body. These figures of recent growth point up, I believe, the promise of our Association's future.

GROWING PROPORTIONS: (1) OF YOUNG ALUMNI (2) OF WOMEN



cere and deep appreciation for his long and continuous service to the thousands of alumni and students of Auburn University and to all the people of the State of Alabama."

Robert Lee Bullard Vocational School

The State Board of Education has honored the late Lt. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard '84 by naming the Opelika vocational training school for him. Serving in the Apache Indian War, the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, the Mexican border pursuit of Villa and as the commander of the 2nd Army during WWI, Bullard is one of Auburn's most distinguished military alumni.

Auburn University honored Gen. Bullard twice—first, by awarding him an honorary Doctor of Laws in 1938, and again in 1951 by naming the second compartment of Magnolia Dormitories for Men, Bullard Hall.

His most recent honor was being named to the Alabama Hall of Fame in 1954.

Attend Homecoming

October 29 - 30

President Philpott Discusses Role of Alumni

Meeting here on the eve of the Baylor game more than 100 of the leadership of the Auburn alumni body heard President Harry M. Philpott pay glowing tribute to past accomplishments of the alumni and issue a stirring challenge for alumni to fill an essential role in Auburn's promising future.

Alumni Association President W. Kelly Mosley '24 provided the backdrop for President Philpott's remarks with a brief review of the development of the Association as an important factor in the progress of Auburn University.

Beard, Jordan Report

Head Coach Ralph Jordan and Athletic Director Jeff Beard took time out from pre-game duties to open the program with statements of appreciation for unstinting alumni cooperation in support of the athletic program. Beard reported that financial soundness of the department was making it possible to begin modest scholarship programs in support of minor sports so that Auburn might become as strong a Conference contender as in major sports.

Reviewing some of his thoughts when offered the Auburn presidency, Dr. Philpott said his Florida tenure had given him an appreciation of Auburn's reputation for sound instruction. This was gained from the record of Auburn students in graduate work at the University of Florida and by the caliber of Auburn faculty who came to Florida. At that time, he related, one of his chief concerns was the level of state support, a concern which was much diminished by the action of the Alabama Legislature earlier this year.

Promise Of Alumni Support

"If there was any single factor influencing my decision, it was the promise offered by the record of alumni support," Dr. Philpott affirmed. As one example, he cited the Engineering Emergency Fund of 1958-59. Not knowing that Auburn alumni had more than doubled their \$250,000 goal, he and other Florida officials arranged interviews with a professor of electrical engineering, Fred Pumphrey, unaware that Auburn had such privately-contributed resources with which to interest him in upgrading Auburn's School of Engineering. Other instances included the successful \$2.6 million drive to launch Auburn's Development Program and this year's inauguration of Auburn Annual Giving.

Forthrightly facing the unspoken question of the delay in naming recipients of the first Alumni Professorships (made possible by this year's Annual Giving receipts), Dr. Philpott emphasized that he wished the University to be the best possible steward of alumni gifts. "We are being cautious, not inactive," he explained. A delay in announcements of another one to three months will indicate only that an effort is being made to allot the Alumni Professorships to best promote orderly growth and improvement of instruction.

After a brief review of the building program, President Philpott touched upon a point made last month in an Alumnus interview: Emphasis will be on quality rather than creation of new schools. Creation of any new schools will be dictated by the needs of the State and by the increase in knowledge rather than by a desire for bigness.

Inevitably, he noted, Auburn will be bigger in terms of total enrollment and, if Alabama's experience with its junior college program is similar to other states', freshman and sophomore enrollments at Auburn will become fixed and

Draughons Express Thanks To Alumni

Dr Draughon has asked that The Alumnus publish this letter as a means of communicating with all alumni:

September 27, 1965

Dear friends,

Mrs. Draughon and I can never adequately express our gratitude for the very generous gift of the Alumni Association toward the purchase of our home at 270 Hillcrest Drive here in Auburn.

Our years with Auburn University have been fruitful and rewarding years in which we have known both triumphs and some disappointments, but we shall be eternally grateful for the privilege of having served an institution of such great worth and such limitless potential for true greatness.

Now that we have new leadership, it is my hope that we shall continue to serve Auburn with the same loyal devotion that meant so much to me as President of the University, and which has meant so much to the University.

Some poet once wrote, "God gave us our memories so that we may have roses in December." Miss Caroline and I have been assured of a wonderful garden of roses through your generosity.

Since this is, perhaps, my "last hurrah," let it be a long, rolling, and roaring.

Wareagle!

RALPH B. DRAUGHON,
President Emeritus

Auburn Clubs

Mobile Area Auburn alumni met Auburn President, Dr. Harry M. Philpott, and heard Alumni Executive Secretary Joseph Sarver and Auburn scout and assistant coach Claude Saia, September 27 at the Sheraton-Battle House. Mobile alumni were pleased to learn that Auburn basketball will be in Mobile in 1966 when the Tigers will play in the two-day "Christmas Classic." Dr. Philpott also kicked off the Mobile United Fund Drive as luncheon speaker on September 28.

The Athens, Ga., Area Auburn Club is inviting all alumni, wives, and friends of Auburn to their open social

smaller than that of upper classes. Accepting the presidency with a dedication to excellence and quality, his administration will seek to pace Auburn's growth so that quality is never affected adversely by growth in size. He will seek the support of Alabamians in terms of legislative appropriations and no less important, the counsel, time, talents, and financial support of alumni.

The leadership conference was the first such effort and included Auburn University trustees, past presidents of the Association, directors of the Auburn University Foundation, the Association's Executive Committee and vice presidents, and officers of local Auburn clubs.



PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—Nine of 11 living past Alumni presidents attending a leadership conference on campus September 17-18. Seated at left is W. Kelly Mosley '24, current president. Others seated are Charles L. Harold '00 of Atlanta (1910-12); Roy B. Sewell '22 of Atlanta (1956-58); George A. Mattison, Jr., '19 of Birmingham (1939-43); In back row: Frank E. Boyd '14 of Auburn (1945-47); Thomas F. Hobart '27 of Birmingham (1954-56); W. C. Sugg '31 of Kalamazoo, Mich. (1950-52); William F. Byrd '21 of Gadsden (1947-48); Clyde C. Pearson '26 of Montgomery (1952-54); and Frank M. Malone '28 of Atlanta, Ga., (1948-50).

Lecture and Concert Series Lists Events

The Auburn University Lecture and Concert Series will present seven programs during its 1965-66 season. Season tickets for the Series will be \$7.50 and may be purchased by alumni.

The Series will open October 27 with Jose Molina's "Bailes Espanoles" (\$2.50), a company of Flamenco dancers, singers, and instrumentalists. The lavishly costumed program consists of songs and dances from all phases of Spanish culture, as well as works by Ravel and Rimsky-Korsakov.

On October 28 the Series will present Daniel Schorr (\$1), Chief of the CBS

hour and dutch dinner on November 12 preceding the Georgia game. The festivities start at 6:30 in the upstairs dining room of the Davis House of Fine Foods. Out-of-town alumni interested in attending should contact Dawson Mullen, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Athens, Ga.

Greater Miami Area Auburn Club is meeting on Saturday, October 30 at 1 p.m. After a short business meeting they will watch the Auburn-Florida game on television. The meeting will be in the Terrace Room of the DuPont Plaza Hotel in Miami.

Jefferson County Auburn Club President Marvin Marianna reminds alumni that the club will host their annual pre-Alabama game party November 26 at the Parliament House in Birmingham. Jefferson County Auburn Club members and active National Association members are invited.

News Bureau in Bonn-Berlin. Last year he received critical acclaim for his report on life under the East German Communist regime for the CBS REPORTS: "The Land Beyond the Wall."

The Birmingham Symphony Orchestra (\$2) will be presented on November 10. It is a fully professional metropolitan orchestra under the direction of Amerigo Marino.

The National Players Touring Company (\$2.50) will appear at Auburn again on February 3. The Shakespearean drama group presented "Hamlet" here last year.

On February 22 the Series will present the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra (\$3), now in its 62nd season, under the direction of Maestro Skrowaczewski.

John Ciardi, (\$1), editor of the "Saturday Review", will be presented by the Series on March 31. He is also host of CBS TV Network's show, "Accent".

The Lecture and Concert Series will end the season with the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra (\$3) on April 11. Handel's "Messiah" will be their presentation.

All concerts will begin at 8:15 in the Student Activities Building. Season tickets may be ordered from Auburn University Lecture and Concert Series, Room 308, Auburn Union. There will be no reserved seats. Price of single admission tickets are in parentheses.

... "Although our data on the quality of students attending college is meager, what we have suggests that there is still room for expansion without lowering the quality of higher education if we continue to draw large percentages of the most able high school students into college...any successful effort to keep the quality of entering students up must attract more of them."

—JOHN FOLGER, Dean of Graduate School, Florida State University

Auburn Alumnalities

'09 Benjamine Edward Harris is the director of Civil Defense for the City of Tuscaloosa. He retired as Associate Professor of Trade and Industrial Education at the University of Alabama in 1953, and took his present position in 1959.

'13 Harris M. Baker recently moved to Miami, Fla.

'15 Mrs. Louise Dillard King now lives in Oxnard, Calif.

'16 W. Wadsworth Wood has moved to Palm Beach, Fla.

'17 Wilbur T. Shinholser is a new resident of Boco Raton, Fla.

'19 George A. Mattison, Jr., has been named a director of the Alabama Great Southern Railroad.

'20 New Address: Dr. William L. Smith, Leeds; Gilmore C. Williams, Yorktown, Texas.

'22 New Address: Raymond V. Smith, Columbus, Ohio.

'23 James C. Barry, Jr., has retired from The Columbus and Southern Electric Co. and would like to hear from his old Auburn friends. His address is 870 S. Roosevelt Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Heart Attack Claims Peet, Head of Drama

One of Auburn's senior professors, Telfair B. Peet, head professor of drama, died of a heart attack Sept. 4 at age 61. He had been a member of the faculty since 1931 and head of the Drama Department since its creation in 1948.

Professor Peet came to Auburn as an instructor in the English Department, teaching and directing the college players. During his tenure 131 plays were presented here, earning for him a regional reputation as teacher of drama and director. "Fixin'," a one-act play, was his first production here and was followed later in 1931 by Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." His last production was "Much Ado About Nothing," presented last winter.

An exacting director with high standards for his students, he was highly regarded by them. More than 30 former student actors returned for funeral services at Auburn's Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. The American Theatre Academy distributed a booklet on a portable stage designed by Professor Peet for use by The Players in presenting plays over the state. The stage, which would fold to permit transportation in an automobile, was widely used by the Army Special Services during WW II. Peet also won acclaim for the sets his group designed and produced in Langdon Shops for use in the cramped facilities of the "Y" Hut, now known as the Players Theater.

A native of New York City, Mr. Peet held an A.B. from Columbia University and M.A. from University of North Carolina. He was a member of the American National Theatre Academy, the National and the Southeastern Theatre Associations, and Delta Psi social fraternity.

Among the survivors are his widow, Mrs. Helen Hanna Peet, humanities bibliographer and instructor for the University Library; a daughter, Betty Meade Peet; and a son, David Peet, junior at Auburn.

New Address: Robert V. McDonald, Mobile.

Dr. Herbert E. Cannon is director of the St. Tammany Parish Health Unit in Covington, La.

'24 New Addresses: Roland A. Allen, Havertown, Pa.; Paul P. B. Brooks, Dallas, Tex.

'26 Dennis E. Hart now lives in Lexington, Ky.

'27 G. B. Phillips, one of the foremost leaders in the Alabama swine industry, is Co-ordinator of the Meat Market Development and Information Division of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation.

New Address: Ralph W. Emerson, Red Oak, Ga.

'28 George H. Jester is retiring as Vice President of the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Jester will live in Montgomery.

New Address: Lt. Col. J. Crawford Creel, San Jose, Calif.

'29 Angus H. McRae is with the Department of the Army as assistant chief of civil works in the office of Chief of Engineers in Washington, D.C.

New Address: Laudon Williams, Indian River, Fla.

'31 New Address: Jim Howard Pitts, Panama City, Fla.

'33 R. Beech Dubberley has been transferred to Temple, Tex., by the USDA as Supervisory Cotton Warehouse Examiner of the Consumer and Marketing Service.

Dr. J. E. Greene, Dean of the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine, has been re-elected chairman of the executive board and elected chairman of the board of governors of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

'34 Robert N. Hoyt of Auburn was elected lieutenant governor of the Alabama sixth Kiwanis International district.

New Addresses: Ben W. Hutson, Birmingham; Elizabeth F. Taylor, Greenbrae, Calif.

'35 Eugene H. Causey, former principal of Cherokee County High, has been appointed economics instructor at Snead Jr. College.

Col. Sam W. Westbrook has a new assignment as senior representative at Ft. Bliss in El Paso, Tex.

Ira Weissinger, Lee County Probate Judge, is chancellor commander of Opelika's Damon Lodge Knights of Pythias.

New Addresses: Col. Paul H. Hicks, G-3 Section, G. & T. Div., APO San Francisco 96301, Calif.; James M. Moreman, Huntsville.

'37 Robert R. Chestnutt is now chairman of the Extension Information Division.

Taylor H. Kirby, superintendent of the Opelika City Schools, has been appointed lay leader of the Auburn-Opelika area of the Alabama-West Florida Conference of the Methodist Church.

'38 New Addresses: S. Charles Parker, Tuskegee, Ala.; Col. Armistead R. Harper, Armish/MAAG Iran, FAT3 Shirat APO 90205, New York, N.Y.; Col. Howard D. Sutterlin, Amarillo AFB, Tex.

'39 New Addresses: Henry F. Chunn, Montgomery; Robert J. Chandler, Auburn; Lt. Col. Edward M. Jordan, Manitou Springs, Col.; James L. Green, Tulsa, Okla.

'40 Don B. Wendling is now vice president of the Marketing Cement and Lime Division of the Martin Marietta Corp. in New York, N. Y.

Paul Rudolph has resigned from the Yale University Department of Architecture to devote fulltime to his architectural practice at New Haven, Conn.

New Addresses: Lt. Col. Leon D. Johnson, Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Robert S. Brown, Garden Grove, Calif.; Leo A. Bidez, Cedar Lake, Ind.; Lt. Col. Benjamin C. McCrary, Jr., Andrews AFB, Washington, D. C.; Col. William Mitchell Smith, Washington, D. C.

'41 Maj. Gen. Reid G. Doster, commander of the Alabama Air National Guard, received a Legion of Merit award for service and leadership in the history-making, non-stop flight of the Air National Guard planes to Europe during the summer.

New Address: Sterling G. Slappey, Los Angeles 53, Calif.

'42 Mrs. Margaret Turner Stewart has announced that she will be a candidate for U.S. Senate in the Democratic primary next year.

Col. Felix M. Turnipseed, Jr., is information chief for the Warner Robins Air Material Area at Robins AFB, Ga.

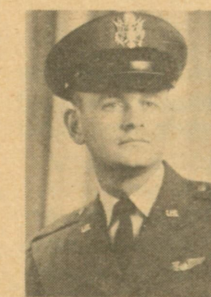
New Addresses: Herbert G. Hard, Jr., Redwood City, Calif.; Maj. Walter E. Brewer, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Margaret Gayle Hall, LaGrange, Ga.; Herbert J. Fleming, Naperville, Ill.; John H. Lee, Jr., Marion; Dr. Albert T. Scroggins, Jr., University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.; Jack Giles, Huntsville; Mrs. Avis Middleton Waldrop, Houston, Tex.

'43 J. B. Wilson, managing director of Caterpillar Corp. in Brazil, spoke on "Management in Industry" at the August meeting of the Auburn chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers.

Comdr. Jack F. Heard is working with Northrop Space Laboratories in Huntsville.

New Addresses: William D. Daniel, San Diego, Calif.; Lt. Col. Frank G. Morris, Jr., Los Angeles Air Force Sta., AF Unit P. O., Los Angeles, Calif.; Lt. Col. Charles E. Westbrook, Robins AFB, Ga.

Alumni Faces In The News



Lt. Holmes



Lt. Morrow

2/Lt. James F. Holmes '64 was distinguished graduate in his class at flying training school at Laredo AFB, Tex. He is now a member of the Strategic Air Command at Beale AFB, Calif., after receiving his silver pilot wings.

2/Lt. Jack F. Morrow '64 has received silver pilot wings upon graduation from flying training school at Laredo AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Laredo for flying duty as a part of the Air Training Command.



TIME TO GROW—Fred Galle, director of horticulture for Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga., is the special guest for the new series of the ETV program "Time to Grow." For the next 13 weeks, the series will be about year-round color in the garden and can be seen on Tuesdays at 3:30 and again at 8 p.m.

'44 Lt. Col. William P. Martin Jr., is deputy commander of the 2146th Communications Group at Osan AB, Korea. He is married to Sara Frances Godfrey '44.

Bill B. White has joined the Vulcan Life and Accident Insurance Co. as Eastern Alabama educational director.

Married: Mrs. Frances Williams Bailey to Robert Emmett Keane in Columbus, Ga., on July 29.

New Address: Mrs. Frances Hendrick Grogan, Camarillo, Calif.

'45 Lt. Col. James M. Shuler, assistant veterinarian for the European Exchange System, has been awarded the Joint Service Commendation medal by the Defense Department.

New Addresses: Mrs. Ruth Strain Garrett, Alexandria, Va.; Henry G. Blake, Jr., Montgomery.

'46 Lt. Col. William W. Penn, Jr., has retired from the U.S. Air Force after 21 years of service. He received the AF Commendation Medal for meritorious service as deputy director for Gemini at the Space Systems Division in Los Angeles.

Thomas P. Taylor is distribution administration office manager for the Birmingham office of Westinghouse Electric Corp.

'47 Robert E. Baker is associated with the chemical division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. in Lake Charles, La.

Bob I. Bright, district farm engineer for the Portland Cement Association, has been elected Chairman of the Alabama section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Col. E. Robert Hails has been selected to participate in the 48th session of the Advanced Management program of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Tom Botsford has been elected an Opelika City Commissioner.

New Addresses: Eugene E. Pepinsky, Paoli, Pa.; John B. Clopton, Jr., Shreveport, La.; William B. Kelley, Jr., Sylacauga; Lt. Col. B. E. Bridges, Detachment 10, 1131-USAF SPACRON, APO San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. Ben Ansley, Jr., Turner, Ga.; Mike F. Grace, Palos Verdes, Calif.; Joe G. Burns, Pittsview; A. Wyndol Murrah, Ozark.

'48 Homer T. Turner, Jr., is manager of Alabama Power Company's Gardendale District.

Michael W. Miaoulis is vice president and food and beverage director of Governors House, Inc., in Montgomery.

In Memoriam — '93 Through '59

William W. Fulghum '93, a retired vice president and secretary of Alabama Fuel and Iron Co., died in Birmingham on August 25. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. D. C. Beatty, both of Birmingham.

Dr. Edward Putney Guerrant '03, who founded the Guerrant Clinic and Hospital in Winchester, Ky., to serve the mountain people of Kentucky, died June 17, 1964. He also helped organize the Clark County Hospital and the Clark County Health Department, which he served as the first president. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lucy Mae Branaman Guerrant; a daughter, Mrs. Roby C. Thompson, Abingdon, Va.; a son, Dr. Edward O. Guerrant, Winchester; two sisters and three brothers.

E. Owen Perry '04 died during June in Augusta, Ga.

J. D. Hudson '04 of LaGrange, Ga., died September 26. Prior to his retirement in 1957, he was owner and operator of Hudson Hardware Co. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Janie Hill Hudson; two sons, Charles D. Hudson '50, and William B. Hudson; and one sister, Mrs. Louise H. Leman, all of LaGrange.

Mrs. Modesta Beasley Perry '06 died August 10 at her home in Augusta, Ga. She is survived by her husband, D. L. Perry; two brothers, Buckner Beasley '00, Hopkinsville, Ky., and Robert M. Beasley '20, Escondido, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary B. Stuart and Mrs. P. R. Bidez, both of Auburn.

Roe Preston Greer '08, co-publisher of The Sylacauga News and retired postmaster, died February 15. He was very active in Sylacauga civic affairs. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lynda Stewart Greer; three daughters, Mrs. Burleigh Carpenter of Santa Monica, Calif.; Mrs. Nancy G. Robinson of Birmingham, and Mrs. Albert Pitts, Jr., '51 of Fayette; three brothers, and one sister.

William Harry Pace '09 died in Auburn on August 26. Survivors include three daughters, Miss Elizabeth Pace of Montgomery, Mrs. Kathleen Crew of Auburn, and Mrs. Mary Frances Reeder '40 of Luverne; and three sons, Hugh '49, John D., and Emil Pace, all of Auburn.

Dr. Marion E. Meadows '12 of Smith's Station died September 18 in Cobb Memorial Hospital. Survivors include two sons, Dr. Marion E. Meadows, Jr., '43 of McAllen, Tex., and Edmond Meadows of Sunnyvale, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. John I. Wear of Auburn, Mrs. Mary Frances Meadows Thomas '43 of Birmingham, and Mrs. Vivian Meadows Burdeshaw '62 of Birmingham.

William Cole Davis, Sr., '13, died at his home in Opelika on September 20. He was a director of the Farmers National Bank and a charter member of the Opelika Kiwanis Club. Survivors include his widow; one son, William C. Davis, Jr., of Opelika; and one daughter, Mrs. K. Morgan Varner, III, of Durham, N.C.

Dr. James F. Posey '13 died August 8 in Florida. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Elva Posey; a daughter, Miss Louise Albright, Tampa, Fla.; a brother, Elbert Posey, Florida; and a sister, Mrs. Chester J. Allen, Gadsden.

William G. Robins '15 is deceased, according to information received by the Alumni office.

James N. Smith '15 of Fairfield died August 10.

Dr. Edwin D. King '16 of Valdosta, Ga., died on September 22.

Charles Wesley Gantt, Sr., '17 of Titus died September 19. He is survived by three sons, Charles Wesley Gantt, Jr., '47 of Leland, Miss., Julian and Johnnie Gantt, both of Titus; and a brother, William Mason of Hanceville.

Robert Lapsley '18 of Niles, Mich., died during May, according to his son, Robert E. Lapsley.

Homer Carder '19, retired vice president of the Alabama By-Products Corp., died August 16 in Tarrant. He is survived by two sons, Homer Carder, Jr., '43, and E. D. Carder '48; and a daughter, Sue Carder Chichester '48.

Birma L. Ward '21 of Montgomery died September 17. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Daisy Britt Ward; a brother, J. B. Ward '32 of Dothan; a sister, Mrs. Annie Grubb of Dothan.

Samuel P. Anderson '22 died March 12, according to information received by the Alumni Association.

Dr. Robert H. Stewart '22 of Pica-yune, Miss., died June 26.

Alexander Dewey Staples '23 died in Birmingham on August 23. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Edwards Staples; a son, Jack E. Staples, of Arlington, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Homer Bryant, Jr., of Tuscaloosa; one brother, Marvin M. Staples of Birmingham.

C. D. Tatum '23 of Tuscaloosa died in Gulf Shores of a coronary occlusion on June 3.

Richard Edward McWilliams '23 died at his home in Homewood. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine Barnett McWilliams; three sons, R. E. McWilliams, III, of Mobile, W. B. McWilliams of Homewood, and R. G. McWilliams of Tuscaloosa; father, R. E. McWilliams, Sr. of Mobile; and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Monstransky of Mobile.

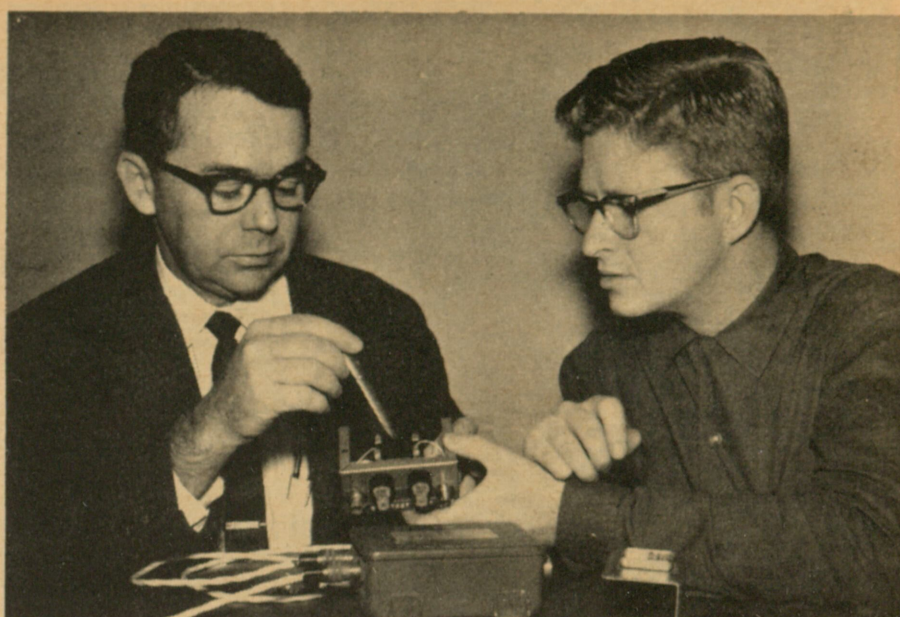
Jerome Allen Spann '24 of Dothan died August 19. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Olga D. Spann; two daughters, Mrs. Sam Harrison and Mrs. Bobby Hollis, both of Dothan; and five brothers, George '34, James '26, Marcellus '26, Norman '19, and Raymond Spann '29, all of Dothan.

A. Cecil Moore, Sr., '26 of Marion Junction died September 6. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Beatrice Moore; two sons, the Rev. A. C. Moore, Jr., '54 of East Tallassee, and William H. Moore of Marion Junction.

James N. Esslinger '26 is deceased. Survivors include his widow; daughter, Mrs. Mary Jim E. Bottcher '56; and son, Benny Esslinger.

Edward Howard Allen '27 died July 27 in Titusville, Fla. Survivors include his twin sons, Harry, now studying toward a Ph.D. in New York, and Hunter of Greensboro, N.C.; and one brother, Vickers Rives Allen of Selma.

James Howard Shirley '29 died at his home in Montgomery on August 18. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Valley M. Shirley; a brother, Harry W. Shirley; and a sister, Alma Shirley Conger, all of Montgomery.



MISSILE FIRING TESTER — James B. Wright and J. Darryl Holder '61 have invented a test system to make sure a missile fires. The electrical engineers call their invention a pulse energy discriminator, and it can be used to test any missile firing system operated by a high-voltage power surge. With modifications, the device will be used to check the electronic commands—such as safing, arming, and firing—which are fed into the firing circuit. Both Wright and Holder are employed with the Army's space effort in its Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory at the Redstone Arsenal.

Oliver Frank Smith '29 of Montgomery died September 25 following a long illness. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Floelle C. Smith, and his mother, Mrs. Ludie H. Smith, both of Montgomery.

Marvin Steen Ward '30 of Pine Apple died September 18. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel Tyler Ward; four daughters, Miss Tolise Ward, De Funiak Springs, Fla., Miss Carol Ward, Florida, Miss Judy Ward, and Miss Linda Ward, both of Pine Apple; a brother, G. W. Ward, Glencoe; and six sisters.

Harvey E. Bearden '31 of Tuskegee died September 9. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Anne Bledsoe Bearden; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Anne Bearden Patterson, Asheville, N.C.; and Miss Judee Bledsoe, Atlanta; and two sisters.

H. Owen Murfee '33, a prominent Autauga County farmer, died in Prattville on August 21. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. H. O. Murfee, Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Don W. David, Jr., Montgomery, and Miss Marianne Murfee, Dallas, Tex.; and a son, Hopson Owen Murfee, III, Prattville.

Frank C. Mittell '33 of Los Angeles, Calif., died of a heart attack on May 27, 1960.

David C. Worley '34 of DeWitt, Ark., died February 16. He is survived by the widow and one son.

Virgil C. Finch, Jr., '37 died November 27, 1964.

John Hardy Deer '37 died at his home in De Ridder, La. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie Deer; son, John H. Deer, Chicago, Ill.; daughter, Miss Patricia Deer, Chicago, Ill.; brothers, Joe Deer, Montgomery, Edward Deer, Monroeville, and Homer Deer, Atlanta; sisters, Mrs. C. H. Barnett, Jasper, Tenn., Mrs. C. C. Miller, Evergreen, and Mrs. A. H. Blank, Birmingham.

Joseph Franklin Gay '39 of Louisville, Ga., was killed August 8 when lightning struck a metal shed under which he was standing. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Elaine Spain Gay '41; one son, Joseph F., Jr.; two daughters, Carol and Robin, all of Louisville; and mother, Mrs. Clara D. Gay of Opelika.

William Ervin Zeigler '41 of Portland, Ore., died September 5. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise Cooper Zeigler; sons, Kurt and Pete, both of Portland, Ore.; mother, Mrs. Carrie Zeigler, Robinson Springs; brother, James E. Zeigler '51, McAllen, Tex.; and sister, Mrs. Louise Zeigler Pullen, Cocoa, Fla.

Wright Freeman Jackson '44 died suddenly at his home in Birmingham on September 10. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marjorie Leigh Jackson; two sons, Wright Timothy and William Jerrold Jackson; one daughter, Patricia H. Jackson; and one sister, Mrs. George L. Anderson, all of Birmingham.

Earl G. Jones, Jr., '48 died July 31 at his home in Birmingham. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alma Ruth Naish Jones; one daughter, Miss Cynthia Ruth Jones; mother, Mrs. Preston Moran Jones; one brother, Dr. Preston M. Jones, all of Birmingham.

Harold E. McMahan '47 of Leeds is deceased.

Leland Hugh Barton '49 died in Tucker, Ga., on September 17. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy P. Barton; a daughter, Miss Leisa Barton, both of Tucker, Ga.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barton, Andalusia; and a sister, Mrs. Clayton Bryant, Adell, Ga.

James Don Johnson '49, an Abbeville High School teacher, was killed in a car accident near Brundidge on August 26.

Mrs. Ruth Bailey Dominick '54 of LaGrange, Ga., is deceased, according to information received by the Alumni office.

Foy C. Randall, Jr., '52 died August 12 in Glennville, Ga.

Capt. Troy Glen Dobbins '59, an instructor pilot, died on September 9 in the crash of an F-100F aircraft on a routine training mission at Hahn AFB, Germany. Cause of the crash is undetermined. After memorial services in Long Island, he was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Capt. Dobbins is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alana Caldwell Dobbins; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Dobbins; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Jean Morris and Miss Joan Dobbins; two brothers, Lloyd and Sammy Dobbins; and his grandfather, D. E. Johnson, all of Long Island.



THEY FORECAST FOOTBALL — Bill Dorne, center, of Auburn University, helps call and re-call the scores through "Auburn Football Review," presented every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. over channels 2, 7, 10, 25, 26 and 42. A new feature of the program is the weekly drawing for a free football. Viewers are asked to send in a card with their name and address to be eligible for the weekly football. At left is Joe Campbell of Pascagoula, Miss., tailback for the Tigers, and at right is Quarterback Tom Bryan of Bellwood.

ALUMNALITIES - Continued

William L. Bishop has been transferred to the general office of Alabama Power Co. in Birmingham. His wife is Unuda Wright '50.

Maj. Curtis B. Godwin has been assigned as deputy commander of an Air Force Systems Command Unit at Annapolis, Md.

Leonard Brooks is school superintendent in Clay County.

Born: A son, Scott MacKenzie, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Moore of San Jose, Calif., on September 5 . . . A son, William Frank, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph McCorkle of Montgomery on July 24.

'49 Lt. Col. Milton W. Swearingin has retired from the Air Force after 20 years active duty. He is now senior research and development engineer for National Cash Register Co. of Dayton, Ohio. He and his wife, Helen Smith '48, have two children, Stephen, 14, and Susan, 11.

J. Leroy Fleming is regional supervisor of farm equipment for the Associated Discount Corp., Montgomery.

Carl A. Reaves, Agricultural Engineer for the USDA National Tillage Machinery Lab at Auburn, received his doctorate in June.

Dewey A. Whisenant is an engineer for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Gadsden.

Horace H. McCurry, Jr., is now buyer-classer for the West Point Cotton Department Warehouse in Fairfax.

Denton D. Stewart is with the Upjohn Co. in Macon, Ga.

Paul R. Patty has been appointed plant manager of the Reynolds Metals Co. coke calcinating plant in Baton Rouge, La.

Born: A son, Robert H. to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bright Dixey, Jr. of New Orleans on February 21. He joins Rusty, 15, DeLane 13, Diane, 11, Deborah, 9, Deirdre, 7, Minge, 6, and Devin, 3. Mr. Dixey was recently appointed assistant refinery manager of the American Sugar Co. in New Orleans.

'50 Butler B. Whitfield is the supervising principal of Baker County High School in MacClenny, Fla.

Dr. Hugh B. Cunningham has joined the Auburn University Zoology and Entomology Department.

Dianne Gardner Scott received an M.A. in Guidance and Counseling from Middle Tennessee State College in August.

'51 Ben F. Enfinger has been appointed manager of the Selma store of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Maj. John M. Lowery of the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing, Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., has been selected as a Tactical Air Command Pilot of Distinction.

Dr. E. C. Stutts operates the Scientific Nutritional Service, Inc., at Upland, Calif.

Dr. Warren S. Thompson is director of the Forest Products Utilization Laboratory at Mississippi State College.

Alumni Faces In The News



R. W. Ritchie



T. H. Temple

Ralph W. Ritchie, Jr., '45 has been appointed South District sales manager for the Chain Division of the McKay Co. He will supervise Chain Division activities in the South and warehouse operations in Atlanta, Birmingham, and Houston, Tex.

Maj. Thomas H. Temple '49 has assumed command of the 32nd Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron at Laon AB, France.

Though 2-2-1 Over-all To Date —

Tigers Face SEC Showdown

Auburn emerged from the disappointing loss to Georgia Tech to find its football fortunes at mid-season still something of a question mark. Over-all the Tigers stand with two wins, two losses and a tie but in SEC play they are 1-0-1. Florida at Homecoming, Mississippi State, Georgia, and Alabama will determine the season for Auburn and SEC standing. Running down the games to date in brief summary:

Baylor 14 — Auburn 8

Baylor's expected passing star Southall got unexpected help from the Texans' running game and handed Auburn a rare Hare Stadium defeat. Senior Quarterback Alex Bowden made his varsity debut and passed Auburn to a consolation score literally as the game ended. A two-point pass conversion after the clock showed 00.00 further shaved the margin. Baylor got its first score early in the fourth quarter driving from Auburn's 44 on six running plays and a pass. The clincher came on Southall passes after Baylor recovered another fumble at Auburn's 28.

Auburn 13 — Tennessee 13

Tennessee won the first half, Auburn, the second, and each had to settle for a tie in the Knoxville encounter. Early in the first quarter Tennessee blocked a punt at Auburn's 22, scoring in four plays and converting. The Vols thwarted a second quarter drive with an interception at their 10, then fumbled and Auburn pushed over from the four in two plays, Bryan scoring. The conversion try was wide.

Late in the third quarter, after an Auburn fumble at the Vol 4 killed a drive, Tennessee got another Auburn fumble at the Tiger 36. Soph QB Fulton took the Vols in in six plays. A missed conversion kept Auburn hopes alive. Tackle Jack Thornton intercepted his second pass of the day at the Vol 35 late in the last quarter and Auburn hammered its way to a score with 2:20 left. McDavid kicked good to tie the score. A last-minute field goal try from the Tennessee 36 was short.

* * *

Auburn 23 — Kentucky 18

Auburn played inspired football on its return to Hare Stadium to outclass Kentucky more decisively than the score indicated. After Kentucky blitzed to Auburn's 24 and missed a field goal, Auburn stormed back and scored in 16 plays. Late in the next quarter McDavid kicked a field goal for a 10-0 halftime lead.

Five minutes into the third quarter Auburn had moved from its own 27 to score and lead 17-0 but Norton, rushed

all day, came back two plays after the kickoff with a 76-yard pass-run play to make it 17-6.

Beaird brought the kickoff to Auburn's 40 and six plays later Bryan had engineered another scoring drive, 23-6. Back came Kentucky on the first play, Norton to Seiple, for 74 yards and 23-12. A final Norton pass for 44 yards late in the game pulled Kentucky to 18.

* * *

Auburn 30 — Chattanooga 7

Auburn did not wait to remove doubts about this one, scoring the second time they gained possession. Bryant-to-Fulford for 43 and Bryant-to-Long for 32 moved Auburn downfield to set up a second quarter touchdown. Another drive ended in a Lewis field goal and a 17-0 lead at the half. Bowden climaxed a third quarter drive from midfield with a 13-yard toss to Hardy. Chattanooga fumbled after the kickoff and Auburn moved in from the 35 when Perillard took a left-handed pass from Bowden and ran for the score. Chattanooga marched with the kickoff, largely via Shaver passes, to score as the quarter ended.

* * *

Georgia Tech 23 — Auburn 14

Auburn opened as if to run the Jack-ets out of Grant Field but had to settle for field goals in the first two quarters. Tech Soph QB Kim King rallied his mates and played what Coach Dodd termed the best single game by a Tech quarterback. When King couldn't complete a pass (he completed 13 of 15) or find a receiver, he ducked and darted through the Tigers. He passed or ran 59 of the 69 yards to get a Tech score between Auburn field goals.

Auburn kept coming back during the frustrating day. Bowden passed the Tigers from their 23 to Tech's seven where confusion over downs killed a scoring try as the half ran out.

King darted 30 yards after Tech recovered a kickoff fumble and it was 13-6 with less than a minute of the second half gone. Auburn drove to Tech's 10 but fumbled. Tech drove to the Auburn 29 but had to settle for a field goal.

Auburn then got to mid-field but Bleick intercepted for Tech and ran 67 yards to score.

Auburn determination salvaged a fourth quarter score. Bowden passed 37 to Campbell to cap a drive from their 40. Bryan ran for two points. A final Tech field goal try was blocked.

Basketball Team To Play In Mobile Classic In 1966

After 12 years' absence, a Tiger team will play in Mobile when the Auburn basketball squad travels to the first Mobile basketball classic in 1966. Auburn President Dr. Harry M. Philpott announced Auburn's participation to the Mobile Auburn Club in September. At the same time, Paul Bryant announced the University of Alabama team had also accepted an invitation to the "Christmas Classic." Two other teams will join the state squads for the two-day doubleheader in December, 1966.

Hyatt In Position To Break Pyburn's Soph Record

By BUDDY DAVIDSON '64

With half the season left to be played, sophomore end Freddie Hyatt has already caught as many passes as last year's top receiver caught in 10 games, and is in good position to break Jim Pyburn's soph record of 25 receptions.

A speedy 6-3, 200-pounder from Sylacauga, Hyatt caught four for 60 yards against Georgia Tech to bring his season total to 14 for 223 yards. Last year Tucker Frederickson caught only 14 in 10 games for 101 yards.

Pyburn caught 25 passes in his sophomore season of 1942 for a total of 379 yards. And Red Phillips, who is still catching passes in the National Football League for the Minnesota Vikings, caught 14 for 272 yards when he was a sophomore.

Quarterbacks Tom Bryan and Alex Bowden have totaled 875 yards passing between them, which is just 37 yards short of the 1964's team total for the year. This is considerably ahead of the pace set by the 1962 team, which led the SEC in passing with 1,512 yards.

While Hyatt stands a good chance of putting his name in the record books, kicking specialist Don Lewis already has, Lewis booted a 49-yard field goal against Tech to break the 47-yard distance record set by Woody Woodall in a 10-7 victory over Georgia in 1961.

Lewis also kicked another field goal against Tech. From 31 yards out the ball hit the top of the right goal post and bounced back through to put Auburn even at 6-6 before halftime.

Auburn's rushing defense, sixth in the nation going into the Tech game, is holding opponents to just 1.8 yards per carry. In the five games the defense has given up only 389 yards on the ground.

Bryan gained 70 yards on 11 carries against Tech and is the Tigers' leading rusher with 205 yards on 60 carries.

Punter Tommy Lunceford got off punts of 60 and 61 yards on two of his three attempts and raised his season average to 41.3 on 22 punts. This year the punter does not lose the 20 yards when he kicks the ball into the end zone, and Lunceford has had only one (the 60-yarder against Tech) to go in the end zone all season.

Florida Jumps Frosh, Spoils Opener, 15-9

Auburn's freshmen spotted visiting Florida two touchdowns and a safety in two minutes and 19 seconds of the second quarter, and despite a strong showing the rest of the way could not overcome the lead and dropped a 15-9 decision.

The Baby Tigers moved from their own 33 to the Florida six the first time they had the ball, but fumbled to stop the threat. Larry Ellis got the drive started with a 16-yard burst off tackle. Quarterback Tim Christian had two runs for 20 yards and completed his only pass attempt for 10 yards.

Florida drove 54 yards for its first touchdown the first time it had the ball in the second quarter. On the first play from scrimmage following the kickoff, the Baby Tigers fumbled the ball in the end zone to give Florida a safety.

Florida then returned the free kick to midfield and drove the ball to the end zone in five plays.

From then on it was all Auburn as it kept Florida from threatening the remainder of the game. The defense held the Baby Gators to only three first downs and 10 yards rushing in the second half.

Auburn scored its first touchdown in the third quarter. Tackle Joe Varner recovered a Florida fumble at the Gator 25, and on first down Christian sailed around left end for the TD. The center pass on the PAT attempt was fumbled by the holder and Jimmy Jones didn't have a chance to kick it.

However, Jones did get a chance for a field goal in the fourth quarter and he made it from 40 yards out to put Auburn back in the game.

The Baby Tigers had two excellent chances later in the fourth quarter but



GENERAL SMITH VISITS—Retired Marine General Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith '01 chatted with both President Harry M. Philpott and President Emeritus Ralph Draughon while he was in town for the Chattanooga game October 9. The 83-year-old alumnus commanded all the Marines in the Pacific during WW II. He also wrote a book about his adventures called *Coral and Brass*, which has been serialized by the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Florida came up with interceptions to stop both threats.

Christian was the game's top rusher with 59 yards on eight carries. Tailback Bobby Hess of Pensacola, Fla., picked up 32 yards on six carries and fullback Larry Ellis of Mobile gained 56 yards on 13 carries.

Christian completed nine of 15 passes for 75 yards and quarterback Dwight Brisendine connected on four of 11 for 76 yards. Wingback Bobby Wilson was Auburn's top receiver with six catches for 85 yards.

Codys Featured In Stars and Stripes

Bill Cody, senior linebacker on Auburn's football team this fall, and his father, Col. Howard E. Cody '44, were subjects of a pre-season feature article in the Pacific edition of *Stars and Stripes*.

Said Capt. Gerry Hickman, author of the article:

"While Bill Cody is a defensive specialist who makes a habit of blunting the offensive thrust of his opponents, Col. Cody is an offensive specialist who has the job of attacking communist North Vietnam."

Col. Cody, whose Auburn education was interrupted by World War II, now is director of tactical operations for the Second Air Division and responsible for command and control of USAF aircraft and pilots striking North Vietnam.

Col. Cody, replying to a query about not seeing his All-America candidate son play this season, was quoted:

"I feel bad about not getting to see Bill play . . . But he was raised in the Air Force environment, and he knows why we must be separated."

"I'd hate to think that other men who are here would think I missed seeing my son more than they'll miss seeing theirs. We all miss our families, but we've got a job to do that can't wait."

Bill Cody's schooling and pre-collegiate football reflect that "Air Force environment." Bill was born in Greenwood, Miss., where his father was a flight instructor. Starting school in Austin, Texas, Bill began football in a city recreation program at Albany, Ga., then began junior high at Del Rio, Texas. The family next moved to Orlando where Bill finished high school and his father, by attending classes at nearby Florida Southern at Lakeland, finished the education begun at Auburn 20 years earlier.

(Editor's note: The *Alumnews* is indebted to Air Force Major James K. Foshee '51 for the *Stars and Stripes* clipping about the Codys. Maj. Foshee is Air Force postmaster for APO's serving South Vietnam.)

ALUMNALITIES - Continued

Maj. Jephtha W. Dennis has received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service as squadron supply officer while in Vietnam.

Capt. Turnage R. Lindsey has been decorated with the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding achievement in support of the two Gemini manned space flights.

Jack E. Gentle has been appointed plant foreman for the Auburn telephone exchange.

'53 Lloyd L. Stone, Jr., is a sales representative for Stockham Valves and Fittings in Los Angeles.

Marcus L. Bates has resigned from the Examining Corps of the U. S. Patent Office to open an office for the prosecution of patents before the U. S. Patent Office. He, his wife, and four sons live in Odessa, Tex.

Robert F. Kelly received a DBA from Harvard University in March.

Born: Twin sons, James Oliver and Charles Millard, to Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Eubanks (Sarah Pate '51) on Sept. 10.

'54 James K. Haygood, Jr., has been appointed Auburn city attorney.

Harold T. Dodson is employed by Rust Construction Co. in Huntsville.

Dr. Bill M. Williams is a professor

in the Marketing Department of the University of Southern Mississippi.

Capt. Henry W. Hartsfield, Jr., is a student at the Air Force Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards AFB, Calif.

Mrs. Mary C. Austin Williams and her family have moved to Oak Ridge, Tenn., where her husband, Emmett, is employed by Union Carbide. Emmett completed his Ph.D. in Materials Engineering at Clemson University in August.

Barry B. Marsh has retired as division vice president of Alabama Power Co.

B. Gene Burton is now assistant to the Comptroller for Payrolls at the University of Alabama. He and his wife, Betty, have three children—David, 8; Claudia, 6; and Frank, 5.

James M. Sullivan has joined Callaway Mills Co. as an operations research analyst. He and his wife, Jane, have two children—James Blake, 8, and John Vance, 3.

Leonard D. Nance, Jr., is an associate with James G. Swift & Assoc., Inc., in Augusta, Ga.

Born: A daughter, Amy Rebecca, to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Keeble of Auburn on August 17.

Alumni Faces In The News



D. E. Lewis

Hugh May

Capt. Dendy E. Lewis '49, an instructor pilot, has received a certificate and Lockheed Aircraft Corp. award for logging more than 1,000 hours flying time in the C-140 Jet Star. He is stationed at Clark AB in the Philippines.

Maj. Hugh E. May of Patrick AFB, Fla., has received the York Rite Purple Cross—the highest honor bestowed by the York Rite Sovereign College of North America. The only active duty military Mason ever to receive the award, May is chief of the range network division in the Department of Defense in the Manned Spaceflight Support Office at Patrick.

James A. Welch is assistant director of training with the international headquarters of Royal Crown Cola Co. in Columbus, Ga.

Married: Carolyn Ann Ross to Benjamin Woodbury Lynch, Jr., on July 26. They live in Raleigh, N. C.

Born: A son, Robert Newton, to Mr. and Mrs. William N. Beard (Betty Barnett '55) of Houston, Tex. on February 18. He joins sister Kathryn, 6, and brother, Alan, 3.

'56 James C. Oliver, Jr., received his Bachelor of Divinity from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex., on July 23.

Dr. Paul F. Parks is new associate professor of animal science for the Auburn University Agricultural Experiment Station. He was previously assistant professor in agricultural analytical services and biochemistry at Texas A & M.

Capt. Henry L. Taylor is stationed at Holloman AFB, New Mexico, where he is a behavioral scientist in the comparative psychology division of the Aeromedical Research Laboratory. He and his wife, Mary Garrison '56, have three sons—Ken, 8, Gregory 5, and Barry, 2.

Phillip M. Lawrence is an industrial engineer with Redman Industries in Americus, Ga. He and his wife, Libby Kirkland '57, have three sons—Richard, 8, David, 7, and Tommy, 5.

James F. Grant has been transferred by the Social Security Administration to the Gadsden District Office.

Max W. Hall now has his own company—Hall-Edmond Engineering Company, Inc.—in Florence. They are mechanical contractors and do work in the North Alabama area. He and his wife have two sons, Timothy, 7, and Kenneth, 3.

William A. Graham, Jr., is with Portland Cement in Tampa, Fla.

Jesse W. White is a senior development engineer in the apparatus and optics division of Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. James D. Covington is with the Guidance and Testing Office of Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Capt. William K. Bedsole is serving with the 1st Cav. Division in Vietnam.

Born: A daughter, Sharon Gayle, to Dr. and Mrs. B. Q. Scruggs, Jr., (Gwen Gravlee '57) of Birmingham on March 6. She joins sister Susan, 4, and brother Lee Grier, 2 . . . A daughter, Mary Agnes, to Mr. and Mrs. Eldone H. Truex (Evelyn Byrd Murfee) of Orlando, Fla., on April 27. She joins Aubrey, 5, and Scott, 3 . . . A son, James Harrison, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clifton (Judy Pate '56) of Atlanta on June 28. He joins sister Jackie, 4, and brother Jay, 2 . . . A son, William Robert, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Knox of Florence on July 29 . . . A son, Randolph Neal, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Todd of Madison on May 30 . . . A daughter, Lisa Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Lightfoot, Jr., (Elaine Kettles '57) of New Orleans on September 16. She joins sister Leslie and brother Stephen.

'57 Robert C. Brown, Jr., is deputy director of work in the Job Corps at the center in Anaconda, Mont. He and his wife, Nancy Anne Funderburk '57, have two children—Laura and Christopher.

Mrs. Emily Collins O'Hara resides in Pearisburg, Va., with her husband, Patrick, and sons, Michael, 20 months, and Tim, 7 months. Mr. O'Hara works for Celanese Fibers.

Gordan H. Griffith is a research

physicist with the Research and Technology Division of the Air Force at Dayton, Ohio. He and his wife have two children—Scott, 4, and Karen, 1.

Born: A son, Felix Marcus Tankersley, III, to Dr. and Mrs. Felix Tankersley, Jr., (Ann Thomas '57) of Birmingham on July 31 . . . A daughter, Marsha Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Colbert (Ruby Hughes '62) of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., on August 6 . . . A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tucker of Columbus, Ga., on September 5 . . . A son, Gregory Nolen, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Kirkpatrick (Nora Nolen) of Ennis, Tex., on June 13 . . . A daughter, Andrea Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Whitlock, Jr., of Natchitoches, La., on June 11. She joins Wheeler, 3½. George is the District Ranger of the U.S. Forest Service in the Kisatchie National Forest.

'58 John M. Hart works with civil service at Eglin AFB, Fla. He and his wife have two sons, ages 4 and 1½.

Charles C. Hodge has completed requirements for his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia and has been appointed assistant professor of psychology at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y.

Mercer Helms, one of Alabama's few professional performing magicians, lectured at an international gathering of magicians during August at Colon, Mich. He spoke on showmanship and theatrical presentation.

Cameron F. Lyle has transferred to state Soil Conservation Office at Auburn as assistant to the state conservationist for information and education.

Martha Teer will spend the next two years teaching at an army base in Germany.

Ira T. Pope has recently accepted a position with Westrex Communications, a Division of Littsee Industries, in Pleasantville, N. Y. He, his wife, and children, Michael, 5, and Michele, 3, live in Carmel, N. Y.

Lt. Jimmy E. Christen is with the Supply Department at the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Meridian, Miss.

Capt. Herman J. Boss is on active duty with the U.S.A.F. at Wheelus AFB, Tripoli, Libya.

Billy W. Oaks has been promoted to superintendent of the Gardendale District of Alabama Power Co.

Verdis Bible is the new school superintendent of Cleburne County.

Henry A. Long, Jr., has advanced to the position of associate regional manager in the Vice President's Department of the New Orleans Federal Land Bank.

Harold L. Mathews is an urban soil surveyor for the V.P.I. Agricultural Experiment Station and lives in Chesterfield, Va.

H. Lex Webster has begun doctoral studies in agronomy at North Carolina State.

Born: A son, Kent Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Marcus of Pensacola, Fla., on June 15 . . . A son, Christopher Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Cobb of Jemison on July 28 . . . A son, Shawn Leonard, to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Leon Bardon (Rhonda Self '59) of Montgomery on July 15.

Adopted: A son, Jason Stuart, by Mr. and Mrs. Argus Brasell on June 7.

'59 Mrs. Ann Spicer Dodson lives in Branford, Conn. Her husband, William, is a resident at Yale University.

Capt. James C. Taylor has resigned from the Air Force and returned to

50 YEARS AGO — The big story was enrollment. Around 856 "young men and young women have acknowledged that they owned no fire-arms and have sworn not to disobey the regulations too often or too flagrantly." Auburn, then as now, faced the problem caused by increased enrollment—space. The largest room in the Chemistry Building would seat 90, therefore, the freshman chemistry class of 325 was divided into six sections.

James R. Rutland, editor of *The Alumnus*, lamented the \$100,000 for chemical and veterinary buildings which the state legislature had appropriated in 1911 to be "released when the Governor sees fit." In the three years, the governor had not "seen fit."

The sports writer predicted that "any squad that loses 11 from 18 men could hardly be said to enjoy extremely good prospects for a victorious season." In spite of this, Auburn went through its first six games unscored against, making 21 games since a point had been scored against the Plainsmen. Urging alumni to attend the Auburn-Vanderbilt game in Birmingham, *The Alumnus* predicted "the best that the South knows in football on Nov. 13th."

The Auburn wireless station opened and sent its first message — from president Thach and the students to Governor Charles Henderson in Montgomery.

The Alumni Gym basement was completed and the football candidates were using the showers and dressing rooms. The exterior was to be finished by the

Auburn to work on a degree in Engineering.

Foster Earl Taylor received an M.A. from the University of Iowa in August.

Wesley E. Grant is an engineer working in Satellite Beach, Fla., for Blount Brothers Corp. He and his wife, Alice Faye Vaughn '59, have a son, Lance Vaughn, 14 months.

Mrs. Barbara Delle Gantt Barnwell lives in New Orleans where her husband, William, is doing an ophthalmology residency as a part of the Tulane program. They have an 18-month-old daughter.

J. E. McAllister is a customer service engineer with U.S. Industrial Chemicals Co. at Tuscaloosa, Ill. He and his wife, Linda, have a son, Shawn, 4½, and a daughter, Susan, 1.

Capt. Samuel E. Armistead, Jr., has been named a distinguished graduate at the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He was reassigned to England AFB, La.

Robert R. Long has entered the Master of Business Administration program at the Harvard Business School.

William A. Caton is a construction estimator for River Construction Co., in Birmingham.

James T. Wasley has been transferred to the Hercules Powder Co. plant in Bessemer.

Donald Ray Street received his Ph.D. from Penn State in September and has joined the Auburn Department of Economics.

Glen L. Kenemer has been promoted to plant superintendent with Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp. in Atlanta. He and his wife, Joanne Gill '61, have two children—Stephen, 5, and Karen, 3.

Robert E. Ware, chief engineer of the Auburn ETV studios, has been granted a year's leave to work with an educational television project in Pago Pago, Samoa. He is married to Mary Ann Norton '57 and they have a son, Robert, Jr.

David Alfred Maney received an LL.B. degree from Harvard University in June.

end of October, and the Alumni Association urged immediate payment of pledges on the Gym.

25 YEARS AGO — Fall quarter began with the installation of the first freshman orientation program. Of the some 4,200 students who registered, 1,200 were freshmen. Coed numbers reached 800, and a *Plainsman* editorial warned the girls "not to become stuck-up" just because there were more boys around than they'd ever seen before.

Frank B. Gunter of Phenix City led the school scholastically with a 97.88 average for the Spring semester of 1939-40. Wilbur Davenport followed closely with a 97.35 average.

The \$100,000 Drake Hospital — one of the 14 buildings completed in Auburn's \$1,500,000 WPA expansion program — opened.

Among the buildings to be dedicated as a part of the Homecoming festivities in November were the Infirmary, the General Classroom Building (now Tichenor Hall), the Carnegie Library, the Farm Engineering Building, and the Physical Training Building and track.

Tiger football practice began on Labor Day with 53 candidates. By the end of October, Auburn had beaten Howard 24 to 18, Tulane 20 to 14, Georgia Tech 16 to 7, and had lost to Southern Methodist 13 to 20.

Outstanding visitors scheduled for the 1940-41 Concert series included author Vincent Sheean and the poet Robert Frost.

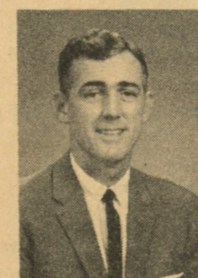
Auburn Players were working on "The Taming of the Shrew" for their fall production.

Other fall quarter firsts: The annual cake race to be run on Nov. 11 was named the Wilbur Hutsell Cake Race, and I. D. cards were required to check out library materials.

Dr. Oliver E. Bell, Jr., received the Ph.D. in Animal Biochemistry in August and has taken a position at the Center for the Study of Aging at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Born: A daughter, Jacqueline Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Haney, Jr., of DeFuniak Springs, Fla., on June 26. Harry works as management forester of the King Working Circle of St. Regis Paper Co. . . . A son, Judson Huey, to Mr. and Mrs. Jon J. Spano (Jule Huey '60) of Huntsville on July 18. Jon is an engineer with Brown Engineering.

Alumni Faces In The News



J. Dollar



D. Thrasher

James O. Dollar '50 is new Personnel and Safety Director at Dixie Mill of West Point Manufacturing Co. Division of West Point-Pepperell, Inc., in La-Grange, Ga.

Donald E. Thrasher '50 has been named plant manager of the Reynolds Metals Co. plant at Jones Mills, Ark. For the past two years he has been manager of the Reynolds coke plant at Baton Rouge.

Del Straub '62 Cited For Vietnam Action

By JAMES SPOTSWOOD
(reprinted from
The Birmingham News)

It was just another busy day in South Viet Nam for Del Straub ('62), Army helicopter pilot.

He flew one of two armed helicopters which beat off a Viet Cong attack against weaker government forces.

In the fight seven of the nine Americans aboard the choppers—including Straub—were wounded. The aircraft were shot up, and Straub's co-pilot made a forced landing.

But it was just another busy day until Straub ran into the American officer who wanted to thank somebody.

He'd been with the government forces. His unit had been overrun and rather than being killed outright he played dead.

A guerrilla stripped off his rings and wrist watch. Next step in guerrilla standard operating procedure is to cut the throat of the casualty to make sure he stays dead.

At that moment the helicopters began making firing passes, and the Viet Cong became occupied with other matters. The officer escaped.

"I thought that was the best thing about the day," said Straub later.

Straub's superiors praised the daring attack which Straub pressed home against murderous fire, "placing the success of the mission above his own safety."

Today the Woodlawn High School and Auburn University graduate wears the Distinguished Flying Cross for those vividly remembered minutes.

"It was a beautiful day," First Lieutenant Delbert M. Straub told The Birmingham News by telephone from Tacoma, Wash., where he now is stationed.

"We were on standby alert at a little town called Tau Da Mot, in case something happened.

"About 11:30 a.m. we got a radio call from this guy saying he was in trouble. We took off and were there in two or three minutes.

"We engaged the guerrillas from about 1,000 feet and made about three firing passes, letting go with six machine guns and 2.75 rockets.

"We could hear the guerrillas shooting at us with their machine guns—they had two .50s. The whole helicopter filled up with all sorts of stuff, shrapnel, bullets.

"My gunner on one side yelled, 'We're on fire,' but it was fuel leaking out of a tank that had been punctured, and streaming out behind us.

"Then the other gunner screamed,



THE CLASS OF 1940 HOLDS ITS 25th — Good attendance, perfect weather, and a win over Kentucky contributed to a memorable reunion Oct. 1-2. Left-to-right in first row are: James P. Irvine, Larkin H. Harris, Luther E. Gowder, Earl R. Gardner, John R. Thompson, George W. Terrell, James H. Romine, William H. "Jack" Taylor, J. W. Vinson, Joe N. Crawford, James D. Bozeman; in second row: Everett S. Brooks, L. Ray Gibson, W. B. Campbell, R. D. Claybrook, James H. Hogue, Earl F. Kennamer, C. Wilson Taylor, Dorothy L. Charlton, Col. John F. Watters, Seawell Jones, William Garth Thorpe,

Turner Murphy; in third row: S. L. Griffin, Leonard Lett, W. L. Holstun, P. R. Pettis, Jr., W. H. Kinard, Dan M. Friel, Jane S. Bridges, Mary Pace Reeder, Frank G. Brewer, Jr., Charles Morgan, Thomas R. Mitchell, Jr., Fred L. Bass; in fourth row: Arthur T. Ousley, Sadie Roberts, Leo A. Bidez, A. L. Sicard, Joseph K. Perkins, John U. Campbell, J. P. Myrick, M. H. Noa, C. V. Bodine, Winfrey Boyd, George S. Hiller; in fifth row: J. H. Moseley, Thomas J. Wingfield, Jr., Jack T. Smith, Noel Baker, Frank S. Brush. Size of the 25th reunion class makes a date other than Homecoming necessary.

"I've been hit." And I was hit.

"But everything worked out real good.

Lt. Straub paused. "Aw, all we did really was just kind of hustle them up a little bit," he concluded.

But the citation accompanying the award said Straub pressed the attack with such "determination and accuracy" that the Viet Cong were forced to withdraw.

Straub flew "a couple of hundred" missions in a year before being returned to the United States.

With Straub is his wife and boyhood sweetheart, the former Carolyn Smith of Birmingham. She also was a student at Woodlawn and Auburn. She was a proud witness when Maj. Gen. C. E. Hutchin Jr. presented the D.F.C.

Straub is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Straub of 5734 Eighth Court, South.

Now the officer who says he was "kinda lazy" as a college kid has found the career he wants. He and the Army and helicopters are happy with one another.

Maybe this fall he'll be able to take some leave and come home for a visit. And that will make the lady Straubs happiest of all.

sity of Missouri in Columbia, Mo.

Raymond W. Kyzar, Jr., is with State Farm Mutual Insurance in Tallahassee, Fla.

Wayne J. Crews is working with Cal-laway Mills Co. in LaGrange, Ga., after receiving an M.S. in Textiles from the Institute of Textile Technology in Charlottesville, Va.

Capt. Kenson R. Vance, Jr., graduated in August from the U.S. Air Force Squadron Officer School at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

James E. Grady is a sales representative for the DuPont Co. Pigments Department covering western Massachusetts, Connecticut and southern Vermont. He and his wife have one son, James, Jr.

The Rev. Bill Tidwell, Jr., is pastor of the Libby Baptist Church, Libby, Mont.

Mrs. Dorothy Fraiser McConnell is an assistant professor of Elementary Education at Mary Hardin Baylor College, Belton, Tex.

John Huie, Extension Service Rural Resources Development Specialist, has begun doctoral studies in Economics at North Carolina State.

Married: Eunice Blanche Ferriera '63 to Julian Gregory Angus in Auburn on August 12.

Born: A daughter, Catherine Irene, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hawthorne (Judy Hitt '61) on July 23. She joins brother, Wilson, Jr., 4, and sister, Amy, 2½.

'61 Wilbur W. Davis, Jr., works with the chemical division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. in Lake Charles, La.

Gerald G. Coleman has been promoted to district head salesman for the Houston Case Food District in Houston, Tex.

William A. Northington, Jr., has joined the McBee Systems of Litton Industries at the company's Montgomery office.

Frank J. Keeney is employed with ARO, Inc., in the PWT facility at Arnold Engineering Development Center in Tullahoma, Tenn.

1/Lt. James W. Bushey graduated in August from the U.S. Air Force Squad-

ron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Raymond C. Morgan is with Allstate Insurance Co. in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ray Groover, Jr., received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Georgia Medical College and is now interning at Wilford Hall Hospital, Lackland AFB, Tex. He is married to Betty Underwood '61.

Philip Alston Glenn is now assistant to the president of the Bank of Tifton, Tifton, Ga. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have a daughter.

Roy W. Pickens has accepted a post-doctoral fellowship in psychology at the University of Minnesota after completing his doctorate at the University of Mississippi.

Paul Carlton Estes received an M.S. in Veterinary Pathology from Iowa State University in July.

Howell Row is a project manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Cape Kennedy and his wife, Barbara, is reading supervisor for the Brevard County Board of Public Instruction. They have a daughter, Sharon, age 2.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Co. . . . A son, Steven Wendell, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wendell Boe (Mary Ann Hydrick) of Durham, N.C., on June 17 . . . A daughter, Cecile Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. David H. Arnold (Betty Cecile Lusk '58) of Gulfport, Miss., on July 22. She joins brother, Brian, age 3. Mr. Arnold is Field Director for Pine Burr Area Council, Boy Scouts of America . . . A son, Carey Laumer, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Crowder (Martha Laumer '62) of Birmingham on July 20. He joins brother, Chuck, age 2 . . . A daughter, Andrea Suzanne, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Largay, Jr., of Bay St. Louis, Miss., on August 14. She joins sister, Ruth, and brothers, Tommy, Jimmy, and Michael. James works for General Electric Corp. at the Mississippi Test Facility.

'60 Mrs. Annie Mae Paulk Turner has joined the State Board of Education staff as an English consultant.

Gary D. Weatherly has returned to farming near Haleyville after completing active duty with the Air Force.

Carl M. Jeffcoat is now sales manager for AT&T Co., responsible for supervising salesmen and sales supervisors in Illinois.

William Hamilton Huntington is with an architectural firm in Memphis, Tenn., after returning from active duty with the U.S. Navy.

Mrs. Ann Cromwell Horn and her son, Sparky, are living in Florence while her husband, Special Forces Lt. John Horn, is in Vietnam.

Dr. Charles Knowles is an assistant professor of entomology at the Univer-

Alumni Faces In The News



J. McPherson



G. T. Beleos

John D. McPherson '53 has been elected senior vice president of Halcron International, Inc., in New York City. The company is concerned with research and development in the organic chemical field, and Mr. McPherson will work with the commercial development of new products.

George T. Beleos '54 has been promoted to district manager of Commercial Credit Corp. in Aiken, S.C. He will manage Commercial Credit's wholesale and retail installment finance programs in that area.

Conservation Program Bears Auburn Imprint

By KAYE LOVVORN '64

Back in 1803—when Alabama was still a part of the Mississippi Territory and forests were thick with turkey, wild hogs, deer, and quail—far-seeing settlers passed the first law to conserve wildlife. The law forbade fire-hunting (using pine torches to hunt at night) and fined violators \$20—a high price for killing a sleeping deer or bagging two or three roosting turkeys.

From that start Alabama wildlife protection has developed into a broad program with laws based as nearly on scientific recommendations as those of any state.

However, the woods haven't always been as full of wildlife as now, nor have the streams always been filled with fish. In the 1930's the wildlife population was at an all-time low—in Alabama and throughout the nation. Dr. Maurice Baker, Auburn Wildlife Research Unit Leader, says: "Alabama was definitely headed toward no hunting and fishing. Hunters had left practically no deer except on a few lands where the owners almost literally patrolled the boundaries with a gun. Turkey, quail, and other game birds were at a low level."

Concerned with the nationwide game shortage, President Franklin D. Roosevelt called a national wildlife meeting which fathered a wildlife research program. Until this time nationwide conservation had been hit or miss with practically no research. The new program set up wildlife research units at several land-grant universities and initiated college wildlife training. In 1934, the first unit in the Southeast, and the second one in the nation, opened at Auburn.

War Eagle Division

The Alabama Division of Game and Fish quickly took advantage of training and research provided by the Auburn Unit. As a result, today it might well be called the War Eagle Division. More than 90 per cent of the technical and administrative staff are Auburn alumni. Alumni fill the five top offices of the Game and Fish Division and still more alumni conduct research, and direct the management of wildlife preserves and public hunting areas totaling more than 500,000 acres.

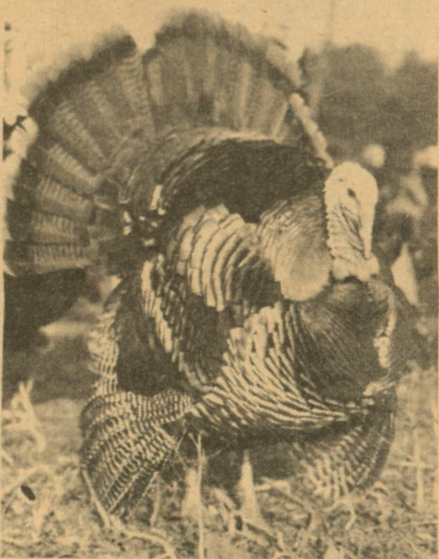
An effective staff of conservation officers back up the work of the research and management section of the Division by enforcing Alabama's fish and game laws. Charles D. Kelley '49, chief of the Alabama Game and Fish Division, emphasizes the importance of this law enforcement work which makes possible

an effective wildlife preservation program.

When John J. Wallace became the first Alabama Game and Fish Commissioner in 1907, he believed the most practical way to preserve wildlife was to educate the public by providing information. In his day, however, there was little information to provide. With modern research constantly producing more information, both Kelley and Dr. Baker agree on the importance of Wallace's information-education idea.

Dr. Baker says: "We can't do anything without public support. The states which have made the most progress have had up-and-coming education and information programs." Kelley adds that in Alabama, despite the fact that our laws are as progressive as any state's, public opinion is usually five years behind research recommendations.

State wildlife progress has resulted from a four-way cooperation among the Fish and Wildlife Departments of Au-



burn University, the Wildlife Research Unit, the Alabama Game and Fish Division, and a few individuals who conserved wildlife on their land. Dr. Baker says: "Today Alabamians can be proud of the individual foresight which saved the native deer and turkey. Through a program of trapping wild-reared animals and releasing them in other areas, the Game and Fish Division has put native deer in every county and turkeys in every area with a suitable habitat. Few states still have native deer and turkey. In the future we will see whether or not we are smart enough to manage the game and whether or not Alabamians will protect a native game heritage they almost lost."

Growing numbers of fishermen have made fishing Alabama's favorite outdoor sport. With more fishermen catching fish and additional fish and their habitats being destroyed by water pollution, the fisheries section has a big job keeping the fish supply adequate. In an effort to keep fishing in Alabama, Division biologists constantly do research, stock ponds, and have built and stocked 20 public fishing lakes since 1952.

In addition to the 25 Auburn alumni who work in the Alabama Game and Fish Division, three head other state game departments, and I. B. Byrd '48 is U.S. regional coordinator for development of commercial fisheries. James W. Webb '39 heads the game division in



South Carolina, Erle Frye in Florida, and George Moore '38 in Kansas.

Alumni Profiles

The head of the Alabama Division, Kelley joined the Department of Conservation as information specialist in 1955, and in 1956 he received the American Motors Conservation Award as one of ten outstanding professional conservationists in the nation. He became chief of the Game and Fish Division in 1959. As chief he directs the statewide program concerned with the protection, management, and development of the fish and game resources.

Reynolds W. Thrasher '47 joined the Game and Fish Division in 1950 after teaching vocational agriculture and earning an M.S. from Auburn. He began as a project leader of a farm game habitat project. Later he was project leader of life history studies of cottontail and swamp rabbits. He became as-

sistant chief of the Division in 1960 and served as chief from October, 1960, to September, 1961. Presently he is the assistant chief.

Archie D. Hooper '49 was appointed acting chief of the fisheries section in August, 1965, when I. B. Byrd resigned to become regional coordinator for research and development of commercial fisheries in eight southern states. Hooper was a fisheries biologist until 1958, when he was promoted to assistant chief of the fisheries section.

Ralph H. Allen, Jr., '46, head of the game management section, began work for the Department of Conservation in 1946, immediately after he finished his M.S. in Wildlife Management at Auburn. In 1948 when a state game management section was created, he became head.

Earl Herbert '39 joined the Conservation Department in 1941 as a biologist after receiving his M.S. from Auburn in Wildlife Management. Presently he is a district biologist for the Barbour County management area, and Hollins management area in Clay County.

W. L. Holland, Jr., '49 was appointed federal aid coordinator for the Game and Fish Division in 1951. He has served on the Waterfowl Advisory Council of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, as a past representative to the National Flyway Council, and on committees of the Southeastern Association of Game and Fish Commissioners and the International Association of Game and Fish Commissioners.

Edward Lightsey '50 has been a conservation officer since December, 1953. In 1961 he was promoted to district supervisor and presently supervises Dis-

(Continued On Page 15)

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Walter D. Talley, Jr., has been promoted to detail project engineer with General Motors at the Fisher Body Division in Warren, Mich.

Charles H. Puckett works for Brown Engineering Co. in Huntsville.

Mrs. Barbara Ellis Hinton and her husband live in Fayetteville, Ark., where Dr. Hinton is doing research in

Chemistry Department of the University of Arkansas. They have a son, David.

Thomas Pilgreen, who is with Burlington Industries, has been transferred to Wilson, N. C. His wife is Susan Jordan '61.

'62 Don Freeman has been appointed Extension Farm Agent in Montgomery County.

Glenn V. Evans is a graduate assistant in the Auburn Electrical Engineering Department.

Lt. Carlton G. Niemeyer is attending a transportation officer school at Shepard, Tex. In February, he will be assigned to Kimpo AB, Korea.

Ltjg. Jim Dozier is in San Diego, Calif., undergoing anti-submarine warfare training. In December he will begin piloting an anti-submarine patrol plane.

Norment A. Barnes, Jr., works with Misener Marine Construction Co. in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1/Lt. Harlan E. Cross, Jr., recently received his silver bars at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. He is a project officer in the Army Satellite Communications Agency.

Lt. Charles H. Pritchett is troop ad-

visor at Bac Lieu, Vietnam. His wife, Lillian Long '63, and two-year-old daughter, Michele, live in Birmingham.

Ronald J. Barnett received his second degree from Auburn, a Bachelor of Industrial Engineering, in August and is working with IBM in Huntsville.

Capt. Benjamin F. Hurst is in Vietnam as a food inspector. His wife and baby daughter live in Childersburg.

Joseph B. Brogden is a claim adjuster for Employers Mutuals of Wausau in Atlanta.

Lt. Richard A. Roane is the chief of maintenance and calibration branch of the directorate of special weapons at the Seneca Army Depot in Romulus, N. Y.

Born: A daughter, Cynthia Corinne, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Payne (Angela Corinne Kennedy '65) of Troy on April 14. James is an engineer and general superintendent for Robert R. Dunn, Inc. in Troy . . . A daughter, Chris Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Curtis Cooper, Jr., (Edwina Kilpatrick '62) on June 7 . . . A son, Lee Kimbell, to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Prim, Jr., of Mobile on May 23 . . . A son, Charles Raymond, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Westmoreland, Jr., (Betty Marie Wagnon) of Florence on June 30. He joins Elizabeth Ann, 16 months . . . A daughter, Leigh Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lollar, Jr., (Mary Ann Stone '64) of Birmingham on June 24. . . . A son, Charles Lee, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arant of Baton Rouge, La., on June 11. He joins sister, Mary Claire.



ALUMNALITIES—Continued

'63 Larry G. Rader is with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Marietta, Ga.

1/Lt. Larry R. McFarlin received his silver wings in ceremonies at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Lt. McFarlin is the fire direction officer in Battery C of the 11th Artillery's 2d Howitzer Battalion.

Robert E. Pannone has been transferred to Mobile by Southeastern Underwriters Association as the engineer in charge of a one-man territory.

John A. Salter, III, has completed active duty with the Army and resumed his position as an accountant with Republic Steel Corp. in Gadsden.

James R. Buttram is an entomologist with the Upjohn Co. in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Billy W. Blackwell is an industrial designer with Ebsco Industries, Inc., in Birmingham. His wife, Glenda Moseley, teaches in the Birmingham City Schools and is organist at Beverly Methodist Church. They have a son, Stephen, age 1.

Michael D. Bentley has entered the doctoral program in Chemistry at the University of Texas.

trict VI which includes Coosa, Talladega, Randolph, Tallapoosa, Chambers, and Shelby Counties.

W. Walter Beshears, Jr., '50 joined the division after receiving an M.S. in Fish Management in 1951. In 1953, he was appointed district biologist in charge of wildlife research, development, and management in nine counties in West Central Alabama. He is also study leader for statewide waterfowl development and investigation.

James R. Davis '51 earned an M.S. in Game Management in March, 1955, and began work with the Game and Fish Division as assistant district biologist. District biologist since 1957, he is a project leader for statewide wild turkey investigations.

William F. Kelley '52 joined the Division in 1952 and became district biologist in 1955. He serves as leader of the game kill survey project which began as an area survey but has grown into a statewide project.

Clarence E. White, Jr., '53 is district fisheries biologist with headquarters at Decatur. He has served on the Reservoir Committee of the Southern Division of the American Fisheries Society for six years. He is now serving as project leader on research dealing with methods of harvesting commercial fish from large impoundments, food habits of fish, and causes of winter fish kills in the Tennessee Valley Reservoir.

H. Dave Kelly '53 is district fisheries biologist located at Talladega. He is in charge of research to determine the parasites of fish and controls for parasites in fish hatcheries.

Walter M. Tatum '55 worked with the Florida Fresh Water and Fish Commission and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service before joining the Game and Fish Division in 1964. He is district fisheries biologist at Tuscaloosa and project leader on studies to determine the effects of pollution on fish and fish food organisms in the Black Warrior River.

Johnnie H. Crance '56 began working with the Game and Fish Division in 1958 after receiving an M.S. in fisheries from Auburn. Since 1963 he has served as assistant to the chief of fisheries working as a coordinator of Fisheries research. He has been a member of the pollution committee of the Southern Division of American Fisheries Society for six years.

Merrill L. Nail '60 received an M.S. in Fisheries Management in 1962 and joined the Game and Fish Division as a district fisheries biologist. He has

Dan B. Smith joined the Auburn University Extension Service in August as a specialist in resource management. He will assist county personnel in conducting a management education program.

Mrs. Mary Helen Hurst Peacock teaches third grade at Dora Elementary School in Chamblee, Ga.

Herman Lewis Wilkes became aide to General Lang, 7th Army Artillery Commander, in August.

2/Lt. Robert H. Waddle has been awarded his silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training and has been assigned to McCoy AFB, Fla.

Charles C. Turner is teaching science at Samson High School and his wife, Sharon Collins '62, teaches home economics at Geneva County High in Hartford. They have a 19-month-old daughter, Cynthia Carol.

William W. Agerton and Charles L. Connor are graduate assistants in the Electrical Engineering Department.

Harmon Straiton, Jr., Auburn graduate student in horticulture, presented two papers at the 16th annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences held at the University of Illinois during August.

Married: Andrea Pollard '64 to William Edwin Mims in New Orleans on Sept. 4 . . . Phyllis Marie Freeman to Carl F. Brackin in Atlanta on Aug. 21. Mr. Brackin is employed by Paul C. Maddox Co., realtor in Atlanta . . . Virginia Anne Godfrey to James Robert Harriger in Auburn on Aug. 14.

'64 2/Lt. Jack P. Brown recently participated in the Sig Alpha problem in Butzbach, Germany, to test the overall combat readiness of his unit.

1/Lt. Thomas H. Arrendale is post veterinarian at Dewitt Army Hospital, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Lt. Robert C. Allison, U.S.M.C., is training as a naval aviator at the Naval

been project leader on three fish research projects and wrote a technical research paper on the protein requirement of channel catfish.

James H. English, Jr., '62 began working with the Game and Fish Division in 1960. In 1961, he became District I biologist in Decatur. As district biologist, he directs the research and development work carried out in the 11-county area.

Wayne E. Swingle '61 received an M.S. in Fisheries Management in 1964. A fisheries research biologist, he is currently working on river pollution and biology of the Mobile Delta area.

William D. Parker '62 joined the fisheries section as an associate fisheries biologist at Eastaboga after his graduation from Auburn. He is working as project leader on a study to determine a method of sexing largemouth bass.

Gerald R. Hooper '62 is assistant district biologist for fisheries district I



MISS FOOTBALL USA—Miss Auburn, Chris Akin of Montgomery, captured two titles during her stay at the "Miss Football U.S.A." pageant at the University of Oklahoma during September. Besides winning the crown, she was voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants. Chris's father, the late J. D. "Jelly" Akin '28, was an outstanding athlete at Auburn, holding the basketball scoring lead for the Old Southern Conference for 1928.

Auxiliary Air Station in Meridian, Miss.

Joan Pace is a medical technologist at East End Memorial Hospital in Birmingham after graduating from the South Highlands School of Medical Technology on July 1.

Walter L. Reid is an insurance adjuster for Alabama Farm Bureau Insurance in Ft. Payne.

Jo Clelland is taking science courses at Howard College in preparation for entering Duke University to work to

and responsible for the fishery management work in that area. He has worked with projects on the desirability of stocking small ponds with bass-bluegill and red-ear sunfish.

Edward P. Hill '62 was employed as a biologist to work on life history studies of Alabama rabbits. This project includes management, reproduction, parasites and diseases, development of research techniques, and a separate study on the swamp rabbit.

Sam L. Spencer '63, a district fisheries biologist, is serving as project leader for research on limited field operations to control or kill water hyacinth and alligator weed.

Peter A. Hackney '63 is a district fisheries biologist at Demopolis. He completed his M.S. in Fisheries in June, 1965, with a thesis on the predatory relationships of flathead catfish in ponds. He will present his thesis at the annual meeting of the Southern Division of the American Fisheries Society in Tulsa, Oklahoma, during October.

William J. Hamrick '64 is assistant biologist in district VII and assistant project leader on wild turkey research.

H. R. Schmittou '65 became fisheries biologist II in district IV in September, 1964. He received his M.S. in Fisheries Management from Auburn in June, 1965. He has led four fisheries projects in the Eastaboga area.

Robert A. Wiggins '65 began working with the Game and Fish Division after his graduation in March. He works with the foreign game introduction program raising exotic game birds for experimental release in the state.

ward an M.S. in physiology.

Jacob G. Lynn, Jr., is an industrial engineer with Gaylord-Zellerbach Container Division of Crown-Zellerbach Corp. He is presently working in Bogalusa, La., but will be transferred to Houston, Tex., at the end of his training.

Jerry F. Smith is track coach at Livingston State College.

Emmett K. Hammond is doing graduate work in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Florida.

Sara Sue Smith is a home economist with Kitchen Stylists in Atlanta.

Dough H. Dorough is a landscape engineer for Wilson's Garden Center in Decatur, Ga.

Douglas V. Hale is a nuclear engineer with Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. in Huntsville after receiving his M.S. in nuclear engineering from MIT in September. His wife, Jody Tyus '65, graduated from Boston University in September and will teach in an elementary school in Huntsville.

Married: Mary E. Carmichael to Lt. David B. Brantley in Columbus, Miss., on June 19. David is an aircraft maintenance officer at Columbus AFB . . . Ann Mae Aderholt '67 to Victor Q. Shirley in Birmingham on Nov. 28, 1964. Victor is company industrial engineer with Modern Welding Co. in Owensboro, Ky. . . Anne Reid Dismukes to Robert Henry Shackelford, Jr., in Autaugaville, on Sept. 18 . . . Grace Beverly Wallace to Lt. Richard Bascom Gingles on Sept. 18 in Montgomery . . . Julia Beth Harris to Raymon Edward Rogers in Carrollton, Ga., on Aug. 22 . . . Madeleine Anders of Berlin, Germany, to John L. McLendon in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on June 11. They live in New York City where John is associated with ITT World Wide Communications.

'65 Lynda Cecile Arnold is a technician in the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady, N. Y.

Judy Sharon Underwood teaches third grade at Edgewood Elementary School in Columbus, Ga.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

John William (Bill) Beck is an accounts trainee with Standard Oil of Kentucky in Birmingham.

William Eugene Huffman is a management trainee with U.S. Steel in Fairfield.

Margaret (Peggy) Bailey Park teaches history at Mountain Brook Junior High in Mountain Brook.

Donald Ray Spivey teaches vocational agriculture at Wicksburg High School in Newton.

Robert Edward Spooner is on duty with the Army in Germany.

William Francis Meadows, Jr., teaches and coaches in Columbus, Ga.

Lt. Theodore Franklin Mallory, III, is a pilot on duty at Moody AFB in Valdosta, Ga.

Claud C. Craig, Jr., is a partner in the Western Auto Store in Clanton.

G. Raymond Bowen is production supervisor for General Motors in Doraville, Ga.

James Dudley Bates is a trade examiner for The Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta.

Larry DeWayne Presley is a pharmacist in Strickland Drugs, Inc., in Hartselle.

James Lawrence Laursen is a pharmacist at Whorton Drug Co. in Florence.

Ens. Beetem Harry Strack, Jr., is attending the Navy Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga.

Billy Lee Sublett is an administrative assistant for Brown Engineering in Huntsville.

Dr. David Bruce Stuart is practicing veterinary medicine in Birmingham.

Jesse Hill McCrory is an associate engineer with the Boeing Company in Huntsville.

Sam Early Simpson is a landscape nurseryman with Siebenthaler, Inc., in Cocoa, Fla.

Stephen Milland Robbins is a draftsman with Bond & Bond—Architects of Montgomery.

John Willie Torrance is supervisor of nylon production for Allied Chemical in Columbia, S.C.

Nancy Bowen Quinn is a teacher's aid in Newton Elementary School, Newton, N.C.

Robert Shelton Covar is a naval architect at the Naval Shipyard in Charleston, S.C.

Dr. James Vandle Gramlich (Ph.D. '65) is a plant science representative for Eli Lilly & Company and resides in Garland, Tex. He is engaged in research and development of pesticides.

Dr. Henry C. Alford, Jr., is practicing veterinary medicine at Kentuckiana Animal Clinic in Owensboro, Ky.

Thomas D. Stringfellow is an engineer with Texas Instruments in Dallas, Tex. His wife, Marianne McGinty '65, is a sales assistant with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

James Lindsey Small is a laboratory assistant in the Alabama State Toxicology Department in Auburn.

Allen Leroy Tapley teaches speech and history at Benjamin Russell High in Alexander City.

Glenn Douglas Weathers is a graduate research assistant at Auburn University.

Roy Benjamin Murray teaches senior high history at Appalachian High School near Oneonta.

Charles Oscar Stephens is an industrial engineer with the Palm Beach Co. in Talladega.

Dr. Robert Edward Robinson is practicing veterinary medicine at the Martin Animal Hospital in Birmingham.

Kenneth James Davis, Jr., is pursuing doctoral studies in Pharmacy at Auburn.

Dr. Mack Leon Killebrew is practicing veterinary medicine in Lexington, Miss.

Paul Keith Ellis is a management trainee at U.S. Steel's Fairfield Works.

Dr. John Edwin Offutt is engaged in the general practice of veterinary medicine in Athens, Tenn.

Roy Walter McAuley, Jr., is a project chemist with Gilman Paper Company in St. Marys, Ga.

Mohammad Saeed Mirza is a hydraulics engineer with Vogt-Ivers & Associates in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Clarence R. Sadler (Ph.D. '65) is an assistant professor at Mississippi State.

John T. Northrop is manager of Northrop Tire Center in Flomaton.

Herman S. Noe, Jr., began working toward a Master's degree in psychology in the fall quarter.

Frank C. King, Jr., is a data processing systems engineer trainee with IBM in Birmingham.

Richard W. Smith works as assistant flight systems tester for NASA at Kennedy Space Center, Cocoa Beach, Fla.

James W. Rainer, Jr., is a management trainee with Birmingham Trust National Bank.

Susan Ellis Darmer is attending the Auburn Graduate School.

Patricia I. Stripling is a fourth grade teacher with the Muscogee County, Ga., school system.

Jerry Wear teaches in the Britt David Elementary School in Columbus, Ga.

James L. Webb is a junior programmer with IBM in Huntsville.

Thomas Melvin Thornton is attending graduate school in poultry husbandry.

John L. Andrews is a staff auditor with the Arthur Andersen Co. in Atlanta.

Thomas J. Perez is a Peace Corps trainee and will be working with Uruguay rural youth.

Don S. Seay is a transmission supervisor for Southern Bell in Huntsville.

Wesley R. Gunn is a pilot stationed at Webb AFB, Texas.

William B. Day is a graduate student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

William E. Parham is a benefit examiner with the Social Security office in Birmingham.

Jackson R. Stell is an interior designer with Lamar's Furniture and Interiors in Florence.

Dietmar W. Sokowski is teaching mathematics at Rutland High School, Rutland, Vt.

Robert L. Greenhaw is band director for Valdosta Jr. High School in Valdosta, Ga.

Catherine Gay Clark is a staff assistant in the accounting department of Southern Bell in Atlanta.

Frank E. Slade, Jr., is an electrical engineer with Vitro Services at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Lillian Belle Cross is general manager for Jo-su-li Farms, Colquitt, Ga.

Guylinn M. McAuley is a graduate assistant at Auburn University.



Auburn Union's Halloween Queen — Lynda Griffith

Charles William Shipp is an interior designer with offices in Atlanta and residence in Chamblee, Ga.

Michael David Pruett is supervisor of a block and crossarm mill of Southern Wood Preserving Co. in East Point, Ga.

Ens. Edward James Rose is taking pilot training at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Willie Cleo Harris, Jr., is a pharmacist in Howard Williams' Drug Store in Columbus, Miss.

Aubrey Randall Lake is a graduate assistant in research at Georgia Tech.

Judy Charlotte Stone is a clerk with Haynes International Corp. in Birmingham.

Carolyn Rawls teaches vocational home economics at Sweetwater High School, Sweetwater.

Charles Forest Fincher, III, is a graduate assistant in the Auburn Electrical Engineering Department.

Barbara Jane Bruner is a speech therapist for the Okaloosa County School Board in Crestview, Fla., and lives at Ft. Walton Beach.

Reggie Don Gilbert entered Graduate School here last month.

Larry Eugene Williamson of Decatur, Ga., is a junior programmer with the Georgia State Highway Department.

William Neal Brown is engaged in time study for Combustion Engineering in Chattanooga.

Julius Ray Williford is pursuing graduate studies in Agricultural Engineering here.

Joseph Charles Chambers, III, is a sales engineering assistant for Cutler-Hammer in Chamblee, Ga.

Larry Chapman is a field engineer for South Eastern Underwriters with office and residence in Greenville, S.C.

Joe B. Turner, III, is a staff engineer for Alabama Gas Corp. in Birmingham.

Ben Marett Rooke, Jr., is assistant area forester for Continental Can Co. in Hopewell, Va.

James Marvin McCullough is manager of the Garden Center for Geddes Douglas in Nashville.

James Ward Maloy has been serving as a summer missionary in Flagstaff, Ariz., for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Melba Karen Reeder is the swimming instructor at Benjamin Russell High School in Alexander City.

Dudley R. Kirkland is taking pilot training at Craig AFB, Ala.

James Russell Burleson is teaching math and science at Manteo Jr. High School in Manteo, N.C.

William Abdol Stott, Jr., is a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Lloyde Harris Griffin, III, is vice president of Griffin's Men's Stores in Rome, Ga.

John Richard Watts is an associate engineer with the Boeing Co. in Huntsville.

David Mathews, Jr., is a distribution engineer with Gulf Power Co. in Panama City, Fla.

Bambang Probo Prastowo is a junior lecturer in the College of Veterinary Medicine, Bogor, Indonesia. He will teach and do research in veterinary medicine.

Married: Sheryl Jane Stroud to Harvey M. Derrick in Austell, Ga., on July 2. Harvey is employed by Georgia Power Co. as an assistant test engineer in the power plant at Milledgeville . . . Susan Caroline McGee to Alfred Lawrence Merrill in Eutaw on Oct. 9 . . . Patricia Ann Sponsler '68 to David Kenneth Gibson in Opelika on Sept. 25.

Born: A daughter, Angelyn Michelle, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Watlington of Jackson, Tenn., on June 20 . . . A daughter, Doran Clare, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cooke (Patricia Long Cooke '65) of Fayetteville, N.C., on April 26. Charles is working as a professional medical representative for Abbott Laboratories in Fayetteville.

Alumni Faces In The News



Peggy Hinson



Dr. Jones

Peggy Hinson '58 has been appointed vice president of Hinson Galleries, Inc., in Columbus, Ga. Prior to her position with Hinson Galleries, she was a teacher in the Muscogee County School District.

Dr. Earl M. Jones '51 has been promoted to chief staff veterinarian for interstate regulations in the Animal Health Division of the Agricultural Research Service with the USDA, Hyattsville, Md.